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## BAIL BOND

HELD, AS ACCESSORY TO MURDER OF EDWARD SCHAUDE, FARMER.

## TURNS ON LOVER

Mrs. Schaude "Ashamed" of Letters Written by Her and Kufahl.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

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Bithern—Because the woman whom he had wooed and won was no longer willing to hear alone the burden of guilt of her husband's murder. Ernect Kufahl, son of Ferdinand Kufahl. Watertown, Wis, will face trial at the next term of the Walworth county circuit court on a charge of being an accomplies of Mrs. Myrble Schaude and an accessory before the fact in the nurder of Edward Schaude, whitewater farmer, as told in late editions of the Gazette, Saturday.

The lips of Mrs. Schaude, which for 18 months were tightly scaled in an unsuspecting community, recyaled a story so sordid and cold-blooded that it was almost unbelievable. Realizing fully that she is to be tried for murder of her husband and the attempted poisoning of her four children this woman, who formerly was a leader in the Methodist church in Whitewater, unbirdened herself so that her former lover might share with her the partnership in punishment.

Mrs. Schaude.
At the jail with Kufahl and Mrs. Schaude, is Adolph Eckman, Sharon (Continued on page 12)

Public Notice Expected as Su-preme Court Rules Law Is 0. K.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Int ASSOCIATED PLESS!

Madison — Steps were taken today by Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman to notify county officials of the decision of the supreme court last Friday in the motor vehicle heense act, holding the statute constitutional. Officials throughout the state will be advised to give notice to the public of the ruling.

Failure to get a report back from the chemist to whom the alleged liquor was sent for examination was given as the cause for adjourning the trial of Adolph Nickel, scheduled for Monday. No date was set. O. A. Oestreich is Nickel's attorney.

#### \$53,055 JUDGMENT PASSED IN COURT

deferson—Judgment was passed Saturday afternoon by Circuit Judge George Grinm in the case of the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee against the Northwestern Manufacturing company, Fort Atkinson, involving a sum of \$52,055.16.

#### Autoists and Auto Dealers

will find the new auto acceswill find the new auto accessory and service column invaluable. This column runs in the Gazette on the first three days in every week. It lists the reliable dealers and gives one article or type of service that they make a specialty of. There need be no delay in locating pacticular service that you wish for Just run your finger down the column and there it is somewhere amons the little three to twelve-line ads in the auto column. On the classified page. classified page.

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Mary Brown buildes the column. Call her and let bee solumn. Call her and let her write the ad that will bring the business. Our week will show you the value of the column. Once you're in, you'll never be satisfied out.

## BACK TO HIS CELL 5 Miles a Minute Speed Is Neared AGAINST

BULLETIN,
Washington,—Further speed
contests between maval service
fliers, such as those yesterday
at Mitchell Field, N. Y., were
prohibited for an indefinite period under an order issued today
by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett,
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by Itear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Burgan of Naval Aeromutles.

The admiral sent the following telegram to the mean officer in charge of the exhibition:

"Present my heartlest congratulations to Meetenants Brow and Williams on their performance of yesterday. Both apparently have obtained maximum speed possible without taking unaccessary risks. Discontinue speed tests, but permit both pilots to dy planes for army relief benefit."

#### [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mitchell Field, N. Y .- Battling for Mitchell Field, N. Y.—Battling for speed supremacy in the air, Lieut, Alford J. Williams and Lleut, Hardle J. Williams and Lleut, Hardle J. Brow, navy airmen, all but flew five miles a minute yesterday. Williams, setting a new world's record, wen the contest with an average speed of 266.6 miles an hour over a three kilometer course, although Brow, on one leg of the flight traveled faster than ever man flew before, racing with the wind at a rate of 274.2 miles an hour. Six times in the last three days the two flyers, pitted against each other, have smashed world's records. When they need again tonorrow in

whitewater, unbliedened herself so that her former lover might share with her the partnership in punishment.

Without her story Justice Williams would have had little evidence on which to hold Kufahl for trial, as he did at the conclusion of the hearing into Saturday. Pistrict Attorney Alfred Godfrey relied almost solely upon Mrs. Schaude's story to have the former serviceman held for trial.

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Hopes that he would be freed and return to Watertown with his father and sister blasted by the order of the court. Kufahl was returned to nurderers' row in the county jail by Sheriff Hal Wylle, where later came Mrs. Schaude.

At the jail with Kufahl and Mrs. Schaude, is Adolph Eckman, Sharon (Continued on page 12)

record.
Twice Williams narrowly escaped death. In his first flight his machine, diving several thousand feet. silmost touched earth before he recovered, and his collians with a covered, and ing collians will a ficet of Martin bombers was barely

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

act, holding the satthe constitution all. Officials throughout the state will be advised to give notice to the public of the ruling.

As a result of the court's decision, approximately 20,000 trucks and motor busses are required to 'recregister this year, under terms of the act. Passenger cars are not subject to the act until next January 1. It was stated at the secretary of the secondary of state's office today that few of the vehicles required to be re-registered have been registered under the act. In some instances, it is said the fee already paid this year is sufficient inder the new statute and additional taxes will not be required.

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ADJOURNMENT TAKEN

IN NICKEL TRIAL

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ALTHIC CLIO ALC. San Diego, Cal. - Eleven officers

#### *NEW SHOALS* PLAN SHOWN TO CQOLIDGE

Washington—Outlines of a new proposal for disposition of the government-owned Muscle Shonis properties in Alabama were laid before President Coolidge today by Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee and one of the republican leaders of the house. Mr. Madden proposed that the Muscle Shoals question be disposed of by congress early in the forthcoming session and the president was understood to have approved the proposal.

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### FALLS 1,000 FEET TO ROCKY LEDGE; MAN MAY RECOVER

[hy Associated Press]

Honololu—After failing 1,000 feet from the top of the Pall, a rocky cliff near here, over which thousands of Oahuans met death in the early history of Hawall, as they fied from the invading army of the King of Hawail, they Andrews a water tender sta-

near here, over which thousands of Oahuans met death in the early history of Hawali, as they fied from the invading army of the King of Hawaii, John Andrews, a water tender stationed on the U. S. S. Seaguil, was rescued from a narrow ledge on which he was lodged.

Hescuers ascended 500 feet up the precipitous declivity with ropes. The task required four hours, and was finished after darkness fell, by the light from torches made from the clothing of the rescuers.

Andrews' legs were broken and his skull fractured, but he may recover, physicians said.

Schalitz.

Following the obtaining of a temporary injunction to close one South Janesville resort, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle filed a complaint in the name of the United States of the precipitous declivity with ropes. The lapton of the papers served Monday afternoon by Sheriff Fred Beley.

While Judge George Grimm has made in ruling on the injunction proceedings taken against the Oronk place. The injuncion is sought in the name of the federal government on the

The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff, "alleges on information and behef, that said premises are used and maintained as a place where intoxicating liquor, as defined in the National Prohibition act, is manufactured to serve a warrant charging murder in the first degree on Mrs. Pauline Tarkowski, 65 years old.

The two women lived together in a small house and Saturday, according to the police, confessed inte yesterday to the slaying of Mrs. Theophilla Boinski, 70 years old.

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#### U.S. LOT CAST WITH EUROPE, *SAYS HERRICK*

BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Navarin, France — American Ambassador to France Myron T. Her-rick, speaking at the dedication of a monument to fallen Americans said that, whether Americans liked It or not their lot was east with the other nations and that they had "put their hands to the plow and were willing to follow the furrow through." said thất, whether Americans liked

## SEEK CONTROL OF BAVARIAN

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Berlin — The separatists have be-gun a movement to control the Bav-irian Palatinate.

A intro band entered Kaiserslatern last night and attacked the town hall. They were repulsed, but oc-cupied other buildings and newspap-

At an early hour this morning Trench troops were clearing the

## ENGINE KILLS

ONE, HURTS 2

Milwaukee—Earl Byan is dead and two other boys are seriously injured as the result of being struck by an engine here Sunday afternoon. Physicians hold little hope for the recovery of James Rafferty and Richard Welsh. The boys, all 14 years old, were on their way to a football game, taking a short cut over the St. Paul tracks, when a switch engine struck them.

# Previous Injunction The injunction proceedings in the name of the government against an alleged common and public nuisance was first tried out in Rock county by District Aitorney S. G. Dunwiddle auginst O. J. Dictz. H. R. Blay and Ray Stoddard, in connection with a leged liquor law violations in the frame building at South Janesville. Briefs are to be submitted to Judge George Grium to determine if this injunction shall be made permanent to close the place a year. Ownership of the brick hotel is traced out in the summons and complaint by coples from the register of deed's office. The property is in the town of Rock and at one time was in the name of the South Janesville Improvement Co: Under the terms of a permanent injunction the wages in preparation the value are by closed—in

Previous Injunction

## PALATINATE ENTER WELLS

## Impeachment of Walton Popular in Oklahoma, Is Discovery of Tourists



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#### SUBMIT REPORT Investigators of War Finance Corporation Hand Data to President.

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Washington — American claims became was struck by an uniconside driven state of the process of the federal controller of the federal trace of the federal tr

## New Diggings Man Shot in Quarrel Over Cards

New Dingings—With a bullet ledged an inch and a half below his heart. EH Ellsworth, local hotel keeper, is in a Platteville hospital, not expected

to live.
Ellaworth, it is said, quarreled in the hotel at \$130 p. m. Satorday with Monroe Raider, Cuha City, over a card game. In the heat of the argument, it is reported, Raider drew a revolver and blazed three times across the table.

Two shots took effect and, as Ellaworth dropped, Raider dashed into the night. It is believed the assailant escaped by auto.

[BY ASSOCIATED PEESS]

New York—The United States circuit court of appeals today upheld the motion of Federal Judge Winslow in denying the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., an injunction restraining the International Magazine company from publishing in Hears!

## IOIN ENGLAND FOR

ERSTWHILE FOLLOWERS OF PARIS SWING TO LONDON.

#### NEW ALIGNMENT Renews Hope That Poincard Will Soften Attitude on

German Audit.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS] inv Associated PHESS!
Washington, — State department advices today indicated that Great Britain. Italy and Belgium have reached an accord favoring a free and full reparations inquiry by an expert committee.

In effect the position of these three governments as understood here coincides with that taken by the United States and opposes the stand for a restricted inquiry taken by

United States and opposes the stand for a restricted inquiry taken by, France.

This developmen, indicating an entirely new alignment of the European allies over the repurations question, appeared to stimulate hope here that eventually the French, too, would accept an unrestricted program of inquiry rather than risk diplomatic isolation. Heretofore both Belgium and Italy have followed the French lead in most of the questions brench lend in most of the questions

Administration spokesmen declined today to indicate the probable attitude of the Washington government in case the French government maintains its position. JUSSERAND TO SPEAK

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WIT HUGHES: NOTE DENIED
LEV ASSOCIATED PARS.

Paris—Ambassador Jusserand will
verbally communicate to Secretary
of State Hughes the attitude of the
French government in the reparation negotiations, governing himself by the talk with Premier Polineare, he said, and information since sent to the French embassy in Washing-

He will deliver no note, it was

said.

Premier Poincarc, in his Sunday address at Brive, reiterated his government's unshakeable determination not to accept any reduction whatever in the German reparation debt.

PARIS SEES EFFORT TO

ISOLATE FRANCE ON ISSUE
Puris — Great Britain's insistence
on conditions unacceptable to France
in connection with the proposed inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay,
and the tendency of the British press
to raise points disagreeable to France
in this connection, have developed a
feeling in French official circles, as
expressed there today, that there is
a systematic effort going on to isolate
Franco.

## Open Trials

## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

## TLE SHIPPED

shire Purebreds Sold to Central America.

Wisconsin dairy entile are going into Gnatemala, Central America.

A carload of Milking Shorthorns, Holstoins and Ayrshires were shipped out of Janesville, Monday, hy B. Johnson, a former Wisconsin resident, purchasing cattle and horses for hreeders and sportsmen in Central America. The shipment was obtained in Rock and Richland counties, all the Milking Shorthorns coming from Milking Shorthorns coming from

ok. The cattle will be shipped to New horthorns, only dark roans and reds fore taken, the Central Americans bjecting to the white or light coled animals because of the tieks. Co other hand, the natives express

the other hand, the natives express a proference of lighter colored Holsteins over the black.

While Wisconsin dalrymen watch pedigrees for blood lines showing production and show ring ability. Johnson explains that in Latin America there is an active business in the sale of registered fighting bulls, bred for descences and fichting sureneth. "Inreeness and fighting strength. "In-ead of breeding for a good buil, they breed these fighting bulls for 'being bad,' and they are bad—no question about it. Families of these cattle are famous for producing bulls that can light in the arena, and when there is a bull developed which refuses to charge or fight, it is a 'blank' in the pedigree and always remembered."

Interest in dairying is increasing in Central America and inany importations are being made with blooded stock, despite the elimate disad-

portations are being made with blood-ed stock, despite the climate disad-vantages.

Johnson is also shipping back a carlend of theroughbred race horses.

"People in Guntemala will spend al-most any money for fast horses, but stint on the price they will pay for dairy cattle," it was stated.

## SURVIVOR OF LIGHT

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BRIGADE CHARGE, 87
Cedan Rapids, Ia, — Ellis Cutting, who believes he is the last survivor of the light brigade, whose charge was immortalized by Tennyson's poem, yesterday celebrated his 87th birthday.

At the time of charge of the light brigade grainst the Bisslans at Balakalava, Oct. 25, 1854, Mr. Cutting was 18. He later came to this country and shortly after the civil war, settled in lowa, where for 45 years be was an employe of the Bock island railroad.

The old soldier is in excellent The old soldier is in excellent

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

### HONEY TALKS

(No. 6)

The little "pound" squares (they below weigh a pound) of comb oney that you buy in the stores are produced quite differently from the build house that contact.

honey that you buy in the stores are produced quite differently from the liquid honey that comes in cans and glass jurs. Both, however, are made by the bees in the same cleanly, healthful way.

In comb honey the little square wood frames that surround the honey comb are made from basswood and a thin sheet of pure beeswax, imprinted with the exact size and shape of the center of the honeycomb is fastened inside the frame, hese empty frames or sections, as they are called, are then placed, 24 in a box or super and set on top of a strong colony of bees, a second story as it were, for the bees to flaish and fill. The bees dislike to work in these small sections, and only do in these small sections, and only do so when there is a great deal of nectar being secreted in the blessoms, and when there are many bees in the litye. Hence comb honey is more difficult for the beckeeper to produce and costs wore per pound also ice, and costs more per pound, also,

duce, and costs more per pound, also, than extracted or strained honey. Choice comb honey is at the very acme of dainty, cleanly, heathful sweets. It has never been successfully imitated nor adulterated. The quantity produced each season is limited, and very often the price is below the actual cost of production, though it seems high to the consumer. Many becmen are giving up the production of comb honey entirely, because of its uncertainty and the greater possibility of failure.

Honey should never be stored in a cold, damp place. Comb honey, especially, should be kept where it is warm and dry. A dust-tight box in the kitchen or pantry is the best place for it.

#### DENY SINCLAIR WAS PARTY CONTRIBUTOR

Washington — Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, made no contribution to the 1920 democratic campaign fund so far as the records of the national committee show, Chairman Hall announced in a formal statement. Mr. Sinclair festified, before a committee investigating the Teapot Dome oil lerse, that he had contributed to both the democratic and republican campaign funds in 1920.



right now to nourish the system and to build-up strength and resistance. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-55

Automatic Gates and Signals Designed to Promote Greater Safety.

Milwaukee -- To promote greater safety from accidents at grade cross-ings, a new devise has been invent-ed by F. P. Mansfield, a Milwau-keenn, and is described in patent papers as an automatic gate closer. By the invention, gates at railrond crossings are closed automatically through pressure contacts placed un-der rails in waterproof steel boxes. The operation of the devise is de-scribed by Mr. Mansfield as follows: "When a train reaches a certain point near the crossing, where the starting devise is located, rail pres-sure throws a relay in the housing of the gate. This starts a motor in op-gration through a train of gears and

tioned on the arms of the gate. A bell is set off which continues to ring while the gates are down. The bell and signals are in operation lifteen seconds before the gates close. It takes five seconds for the gates to close, thus allowing ample time for the traffic to clear the crossing."

The invention as been patented in several countries and there are nine in all now issued, in addition to a patent pending in the United States, Mr. Mansfield states.

Soveral railroads have made arrangement to test out the invention of Mr. Mansfield, he says.

of Mr. Mansfield, he says.

#### VETERAN OSHKOSH REPORTER IS DEAD

Oshkosh—Oliver A. Terrio, 68, for many years city hall and court house reporter for The Daily Northwestern, died Friday. He had spent nearly all his life in newspaper work. His wife and two children survive.



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#### BRODHEAD

Brothend-Mrs, Fred Wendt and In-ant daughter returned to Milton unction Fritay after visiting rela-

Mmes, E. J. Mitchell and E. P. Ded-rlek attended the welfare meeting in Janesville Friday.

H. D. Ten Eyek fell from a shed Thursday, fracturing bones in his right hand. Mrs. Steckenbury and son. Beloit attended the funeral of Byron Phil-brick Friday. their golden weding anniversary at their home in Alexandria, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. A? White, Mason City, In, who were called here on account of the death of Tyron Philbrick, de-parted for their homo Friday.

Mrs. A. E. Durner, Evansville, speni Friday wita Brodhead relatives. Friday with Brodhead relatives.

J. L. Ph Brick, Austin, Minn., is here, havirg come to attend the funeral of his brother, Byron.

L. Eurlant and nicce, Miss Jetta Huribut, Albany, were here Friday. They departed for Long Beach, Cal., to remain during the whiter, Herman Glese, Juda, spent Friday here.

The first quarterly conference of the year was held in the M. E. chuch Saturday night, conducted by Dr. A. R. Chase, district superintendent, Madison.

#### CLINTON

Cituton-Mrs. Bollo Hughes, enter-tained friends Thursday night.—The Ladies Aid nociety of the Danish church held a bazaar Thursday at the Mrs W. Booth returned from Lauderans W. Booth returned from Lander-dale lake Friday, where they spent the summer.—Mrs, Henry Roice enter-tulned Mr. and Mrs. Northway Thurs-day night, in henor of Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer, who leaves for Florida soon,—The ladies' Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church held its monthly social Wednesday with Miss kercia Vanderlyn.—Mrs. W. S. Thom is III.—Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer enter-



ained her daughter, Mrs. Fred research and family, and son, Waiter recommerce and family, Janesville, Gundoy,—Mr, and Mrs. Charles Hackgreell were called to Janesville Wedliesday by the sudden death of Mrs. lackwell's brother.—Mr. and Mrs. Rackwell's brother.—Mr. and Mrs. Rackwell's profiler. thenry Reuss, son and sister, and Prof. amb, Albany, spent the week-end sere.—Mrs. Charles Curtis returned Fuesday from a visit to the Atlantic coast.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durkee, former residents of Clinton, celebrated their graphs and the control of the control

JUDGE A. H. LONG DEAD Madison — Judge A. H. Long, 62, egal advisor of the Wisconsin rail-

road commission and one of the most prominent jurists of the south-ern part of the state, died suddenly at his home Sunday from pneumo-

#### TWO FOUND DEAD

IN CHICAGO HOME

Chicago — Mathilda Walker and
her slster, Mrs. Gus Johnson of Kaukauna. Wis., were found dead Saturday night in the home of the former
in Chicago, supposedly from asphyxla
tion.

Notice—See the Bostonian ad on page 8. Rehberg's,
—Advertisement.

## HOW MUCH FOOD FOR A DOLLAR?

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Those who survive are: One daughter, Mrs. John Zinck; three

sons, Edward, John and Arthur, all

of this city: two brothers, A. H. Stange and C. W. Stange; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Wenzel, Mrs. John

After a short wedding trip to

Dane, home of groom's sister, the couple will reside in Janesville. The groom is an employe of the Chevro-

GOLD FISH FOR SALE

Bruce Strickler, 529 Fifth avenue, was awarded a pair of drum sticks offered by Director Ralph Jack of

the high school band, Saturda, morning, for having the most perfect

Another medal has been awarded for typing 40 words per minute by a typewriter company to Frances Cor-

ste Johnson has been awarded a bar

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ona, who wrote 42 words net.

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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, NOV. 5

World Wide Guild, Baptist church-Miss Lorene Powerman. Miss Lorene Fowerman.
Austhary American Leglon—Janesville Center.
Fridge club—Miss Lillian Spohn.
Myste Workers, school days party—West Side hall.
Membership rally, supper—Y. M. C.

A., 6:30, TUESDAY, NOV. 6 Afternoon—Colonial club.
Bridge club—Mrs. Peter Mel'arland.
Washington-Grant P. T. association
Loyal Women's cluss. Christian
church—Mrs. S. L. Jarvis.
Silver Tea. King's Daughters—Mrs.
P. C. Burpee, Mrs. W. E. Chinton
Division No. 1, Congregational
church—Mrs. M. P. Green.

Evening—

Official Board Meets—The month-

D. Y. E. Girls, supper—Presbyterlan church.
Den Hur court—Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Apollo Club Artists in Opera — Local people, who attehded the first concert of the season, given by the Apollo club, last Monday hight at Apollo club, last Monday night at the high school auditorium, will be pleased to hear that Virgillo Lazzarl, bass, who appeared in concert here that night is in the cast of "Boris Godinoff," which marks the opening opera, Thursday night of the Chicago Civic Opera company at the auditorium. Lazzari will sing the part of Pimena, a monk, He is also to sing in "Jacia dl Laumermoor," saturday might, in which opera, Saturday night, in which opera, Plorence Macheth, scheduled by the Apollo club for a recital April 19, is to sing the stellar role.

Ludies' Aid Meets—The Ladies' Aid. United Brethren church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afterneon at the home of Mrs. David Clark, 503 Milton ave-

Preabyterinn Women Gother—D. Y. B. girls will meet, Tuesday night, at First Presbyterian church, with sup-per served at 6:15. Hostesaes will be the Misses Deette Miller, Marie Uchling and Ethel Kothman. The girls are to bowl at 5:15.

Return From Honeymoon—Mr. and Mrs. George Kliefoth returned to this city. Saturday, after spending their honeymoon in Chicago, Moline and Rock Island, Ill. While In Moline, they were guests of honor at many postnantial affairs, among them a party given by Mrs. S. H. Yaneey, formerly of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Kliefoth spent Sunday In Evansville, at the horno of the bride's pavents, Mr. and Mrs. Churles Doolittle. and Mrs. Charles Doolittle.

Postnuplial Planad.—The Misses Lulu Koth, Luella and Edna Krontus have given out invitations for a dinner party, Wednesday night. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Milton Geldsmith, formerly Miss Winifred Rell, a bride of the season.

Bon Horn-Mr. and Mrs. Campball 18 South Academy street, announce the birth of a son, Sept. 2. He will be named John Bernard.

Christian Church Women Meet.—The Loyal Women's class, First Christian church, will hold the monthly class meeting at 2:00 Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. S. L. Jarvis, 320 Pleasant

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hubbard, 911 Milion avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, born Wednes-day. She will be named Joan Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Hosts-The Mr. and Mrs. Infinat Indianally Pastimo club was entertained, Satur-day night, by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandt, 609 Hickory street. Pive Hun-I was played and prizes taken by Matt Springbrum, Al Schlueter, Orrin Kingsley. Supper was serv-

Hallowe'en Party Given—A Hallowe'en party was given, Wednesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Wharles, 1416 St. Lawrence avenue, with the Missea Elizabeth Wharles, Darleme Whaples, Viola Foslin, Edn. Tohan and Ruth Giger as hostesses. Games were played and lunch served. Prizes were taken by George Dunkon and Arthur Ligh.

Daughters of America will have but one meeting this month, that to be held Wednesday, Nov. 21 at Janes-ville Center, according to the regent,

1 p. m. Wednesday at the nome of Mrs. Claire Capelle, 927 Prospect

Honoring Miss Gardner — Miss Rita Gardner whose marriage takes place this week, was guest of honor at a dinner party. Saturday night, With Mrs. K. Catchpole, Indianapolts Ind. as hostess. Mrs. Catchpole and the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 402 Locust street. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table which had for its centerpiece, white chrysonthemums and white candles. The place of the bride elect was marked with a corsage of violets and sweet, heart roses.

Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Frances Eller, Miss Gardner was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Alter Carle, 1210 Highland avenue, left Sunday for Chicago, where she is to speend the week. The Misses Margaret and Katherine Schleker, 1011 Milton avenue, spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. F. E. Emme, Newark, N. J., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Josu-phino True, 224 South Huif street, Miss Roberta Van Gilder, Euch Conservatory of Music, Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 500 Millon avenue.

James Auten, formerly connected with the Samson Tractor company at Milwaukee, was the Sunday guest of Andrew Gibbons, 20 Honoring Miss Gardner -- Miss Rita Gardner whose marriage takes place this week, was guest of honor

Gardner was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz. Eastern avenue, entertained the U and A club, Sunday night, with a 6:30 dinner, Yellow pein poins decorated the table. Cards and stunts were diversions and prizes taken by Mrs. John Viney, and Mrs. George Viney, Albert Schultz, Eigin, was the out of town guest.

Friendship Club Meets — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, 308 Race street diversions and prizes taken by Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, 308 Race street catertained the Friendship club, Saturday night, with 21 as guests, Five house and prizes taken by Mrs. Ernest Scharfenberg, Mrs. B. S. Garry, Mrs. Herman Feldell, Jevi Horgwardt, Ernest Sharfenberg, and Guy Newman. At 11:30, a two course supper was served at small tables. The hostess was presented with a gift in henor of her birthday, Mrs. Mary Kellogg, Albama, was among the guests.

O. E. S. Club Entertains — The Except of the Relation of the proposed of the Relation of the Relation

O. E. S. Club Entertains -- The Eastern Star Bridge club met, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 138 Forest Park boulevard, A 1 o'clock luncheon was served followed by cards. Mrs. John Dower Miss Marguerite Baines, a student

took the prize. The club will be entertained this week, Saturday at the home of Mrs. Dower, 402 South Main street.

D. A. R. Colonial - Mesdames D. A. R. Colonial — Mesdames A. C. Heugh, and L. A. Avery will not as hostesses at the monthly meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday, at the Colonial club. Following the luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. F. C. Binnewies will give a talk on Ellis Island. The

Official Board Meets-The monthly meeting of the official board or Methodist church will be held at 7:-30 Tuesday night, at the church,

Family Dinner Given-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, 903 Sherman avenue, gave a family dinner party, Saturday night. Yellow and pink chrysanthemums made the floral decorations. Hearts and Bridge were played. Among the guests were Mrs. Kohler's party was a Name Populson and mother, Mrs. Mary Bennison, and brother, Floyd Bennison, who left, brother, Ployd Dennison, and Mis Sunday night, for Minneapolls. Mrs Bennison is to visit her daughter, Mrs E. L. Hague, for several wacks. Mr. Benulson has gone into business in that city. Twelve were guests at the

Silver Ten at Hurper Home-Mrs; F. C. Eurpeo and Mrs. W. E. Clinton will be co-hostesses at a silver ten, Tuesday afternoon, at the Eurpeo iome, 214 St. Lawrence avenue. ten is to be given under the auspiess of the King's Daughters, Baptist church. Women are asked to bring ewing materials and lead pencils.

Division Meets-Division No. 1, Congregational church, will meet with Mrs. M. P. Green, 225 North Washing-ton street, Tuesday afternoon.

Attend Jefferson Party-Mrs. Georgo Yahn, Sr., and daughter, Esther, 323 Milwaukes avenue, attended a family dinner party in Jefferson, Sunday. They also visited relatives in Helenville.

For Daughter-Mrs. James Fifield 117 North Washington street, is en-tertaining, Monday afternoon, in hon-or of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Halvorson, who is leaving the city soon to make her home in California.

Surprise Mrs. Plah-Twenty friends urprised Mrs. Harley Fish, 481 North ' ?earl street, Friday night. Five Hun- ' fred was played and prizes taken by drs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Charles Handy and Mrs. Jesse Murrey. Lunch was served at a late hour. Mrs. Fish was presented with a gift.

P. P. Program of Grant School-Washington-Grant P. T. association will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, at Grant school, with the following rogram: Community singing; address, Mrs. Helen Sutherland, president of the board of education; address on boys, John Pugh, boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A.; business

The women are asked to bring putterns, which they are to denate to the bitions—and she is very ambitions

day night. Bridge was played and Mrs. Emma Kenning.

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Division Mects.—Division No. 8.

Gongregational church, will neet at p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claire Capelle, 927 Prospect

### PERSONAL.

at the University of Wisconsin, spent and Mrs. Frank Balnes, 439 North

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Madhan, Chl-rago, have returned after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Hayes Apartments, South High street. Mrs. Thomas J. Snodgrass, 1108 Rucine street, is spending several weeks at River Falls, and Minneapo-

lis. Minu. Mrs. Rex Jacobs and children, Harrison street, are spending a few works in Kenosha with friends, Mrs. H. C. Duggan, Milwaukee, returned to her home, Friday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street.

Mrs. C. T. Foote, \$13 Sherman evenue, underwent an operation on avenue, underwent an operation on her tonsils at Mercy hospital, Sat-urday.

in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523
South Main street, were week end

### Screen Folk



Enid Markey, 🐷

tures and on the speaking stage. At present she is wavering between Broadway and Hollywood. Of course, we movie fans hope she will decide in our favor.

In a recent interview I had with her, she told me something about her

The women and Arthur Hight.

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To Callfornia—Ar. And Mrs. H. Born and Mrs. Hieron, and she is very ambilit

## Resident Here

Mrs. Hannah Baumann, 72, wife of John M. Baumann, who died in 1889 and a resident of Jahesville for the past 60 years, died at 6:20 Monday morning at her home, 18 Hooper, Steiner, Bergman and North Main street, after a short ill-Koller Will Give ness.

Mrs. Baumann was possessed of Talks.

New members of the Y. M. C. A. will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and the program of the organization for the year at the fall membership rally at 6:20 tonight to which all members, both now and old, are in-vited. A large crowd is exxpected. J. T. Hooper, will speak on the Lovejoy memorial fund, telling of llovejoy memorial fund, telling of its object and results. Other speakers will tell of Y. M. C. A. activities, Sec. J. A. Steiner will speak on the scope of "Y" work, in regard to local, state and national activities. A. E. Bergman of the local physical program for the coming year; and J. C. Koller the social and moral adventages of the association. In the Methodst church with and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523

Onto Organized.—The M. B. B. club met, Friday night, for organization at the home of Miss Mary Cullen, 338 Locust street, the girls will meet every two weeks to sew. Miss Helen Costello, 515 Lincoln street, will entertain the club next.

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Missionary Mecting to Be Held.—

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. B. Brunson, 513 Mrs. Georgo Webber, 226 North Woshington street, Mrs. H. A. Griffer will have charge of the study; Mrs. Alonzo Hubbard of devotions; Mrs. Edward Mahler, William and Lincoln at J. Robb of the mystery box. Assistant hostesses will be Meshanes M. T. Lowell, F. Lawson, and at Anna Yates. Reports of the national, hranch and district meetings will be given.

Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. P. Burnson, 513 Mrs. Edward Mahler, William and Lowner, is improving following several days illness at Mercy hosnital.

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Some very remarkable results have been obtained the past season with lime and alfalfa. The purpose of these demonstrations is to work out A charming and vivacious young woman is Miss Enid Markey, who at present in playing a little sketch as a headliner on Keith's vaudevine clrucht. She is well known both in piesualt. atore ulfalfa is mers. The box of candy, which is nwarded weekly in a long tone contest for the stockhrim—A proposal to organize the private railroads of Sweden, about 100 in number, into 12 large groups, has been submitted to the thalrman of a stockhrim of the stockhrim of the

about 100 in number, into 12 large groups, has been submitted to the minister of communications by the chalrman of a committee that has been studying this question for five years. The private lines in Sweden carry 40 per cent of the traffic; the remainder goes over the state lines, the selleged convolidation will re-It is believed consolidation will result in improved service.

leave and hardly able to believe our good fortune, when a cable was re-ceived saying plans had been changed and the engagement was cancelled." Some of Miss Markey's later plays were under the management of Lewis & Gordon in "Rain," "The Nervous were under the management of Lowis & Gordon, in "Rain," "The Nervous Wreck," 'The Excitors' and "Barnum Was Right," With a sweet and winsome person-ality and considerable acting ability.

we can see no reason why little Miss Markey should not realize the ambltions of which she spoke.

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Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Wisconsir lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Rotary—Grand hotel, 12:10.
Evening—
a Kiwania Jollies—Myera theater,
8:15.

Sito. Bureau—Johnstow.. 8 p. m. Janesville lodge No. 907-Odd Fellows—West Side hall. 8 p. m.

Leyden—Mr and Mrs. W A. Prait motored to Fort Atkinson to visit relatives over the week-end,—Miss Tina Crail is assisting at the Jeyden store.—Mrs. R. Speer, Ruthand, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Pratt.—Will For, Porter, and Will Barrett called Emil Thielman, all of Merrilli four grandchildren and one great grand-child. enita.
The funeral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. WED SATURDAY AT

WOCKFORD PARSONAGE
Evansyllie — Miss Margaret Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs was materied to Stanley Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis, Janesville, Nov. 3, at the Congregational parsonage, Rockford.

The bridge wore a brown velvet dress and tan and brown hat. She was attended by Mrs. John, Gordon and Miss Betty Gordon acted as flower girl.

After a short and to at the Erdman home, Center, Monday

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munity club were entertained at the Frank Frank Kersten home Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E Connor and daughter, Hazel, called at the F. Bar rett home Sunday.

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All business and salespeople are cordially invited to the second of a series of lectures next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. NO CHARGE. He will talk on "How Advertising Lessons Sales Resistance" covering in part —"the power of advertising, how it creates demand, what salespeople may do to co-operate effectively window displays, etc." A practical and forceful presen-

Noonday luncheon lecture to business executives and department heads at the Y. M. C. A., 12:15. Subject: "Planning an Aggressive Sales Campaign," covering, "how to plan about sales starts ahead, sales stunts, and securing of business control." Secure tickets and reservations through the Janesville Ga-

zette office or the Chamber of Commerce. FREE evening

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#### Christian Church Revival Begins

Revival Begins

Revival meetings at the First Christian church started with good andiences at both morning and evening services, Sunday. Prof. Fred Hoyer, blind musician, sang at both services. His solo in the morning service was, "Open the Gates of the—Temple." He led the song service in the evening and sang. "Face to Face."

The Rev. E. A. Gillland, pastor, based his morning sermon on the 15th chapter of Luke. The parables of the prodigal son, the lost coin, and the lost sheep were discussed as Histartions of different ways by which people are led away from God.

The Bookless reading the First Topics of the Opening serson for deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and publications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and publications for hunting licenses and publications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses and deer has resulted in increased applications for hunting licenses.

"The heedless prodigal son, was welcomed home, when he came to his senses, the carelessly lost coin and the wilfully lost sheep were searched for until found" said the Rev. Mr. Gilliland, "and it is our job to find the boys and girls and job to find the boys and girls and men and women, who are away from God. Some boys and kirls may be going down to eternal death because you failed, as Sunday school teachers and church officers, to set them right example and help them to grow up into righteous men and women by removing pitfalls in the community."

The evening service.

community."

The evening sermon topic was, "Going a Little Farther." Services will be held each evening this week at 7:30. The pastor will premeh each night except Monday, when Miss Martha Bateman, returned missionary from Africa, will give an address. The missionary society will have a luncheon at 6:36 Monday night in the church dining room. Prot. and Mrs. Fred Hoyer will assist with the music each night. The sermon topic for Tuesday night will be: "Faith, What It Is and How to Get It."

#### \$336,000 FOR NEW P. O. SITE

Jougherty looked over a series of checks Monday and they totalled \$338,000. Then he sent them out to property owners in Modison. They were payments on lands obtained for the new Madison postoffice site.

#### Crowds Hear Band at Church Sunday

Appreciation of the splendld musical organization of the Fairbanks-Morse band was evidenced at the Cargill Methodist church Sanday when the band, led by Director Fred R. Lohtak, gave two concerts to large audience. In spite of the weather, the church was filled for afternoon concert and in the evenion the side rooms were opened to

afternoon concert and in the evening the side rooms were opened to accomedate the crowd.

One of the features in the evening was the playing of the "Anvil Chorms," with anvils. The singing of the male qartet was especially fine.

Supper for the band was served at the church. On the invitation of R. K. Overton

a trustee, the band agreed to give a concert next Sunday for the in-mates of the Rock county poor farm:

#### BUSINESS GIRLS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Seventy-five business girls are expected to attend a supper at the Y. W. C. A. Jonday at C:10 p. m., when plans for the formation of a business girls club will be consider-Stenographers, typists, bookkeep-

stenographers, typists, bookkeep-ers, secretaries and all girls who work in offices will be eligible to membership in the nev club. How-ever, the exact basis will be deter-mined by those who join the club at

the outset.

It is probable that a professional women's club will be organized soon, also. Such a club would probably contine its membership to women holding professional or important executive positions in business, educational and social service fields.

#### 200 ATTEND PARTY AFTER FOOTBALL GAME

Two hundred attended the annual junior-senior party, one of the big social events of the high school season at the high school, Saturday night, after the Janesville-Edgerten football game. The seniors entertained the teniors

the juniors.
Everyone was required to enter the room by way of Hades, consisting of various novel devices placed in the

Music for dancing was furnished by orchestra consisting of John and Ruth Taylor, Kenneth Dixon and Paul

Ruth Taylor, Kenneth Dixon and Paul Hyan.

The committee in charge consisted of Arthur Malmberg, Louise Decker, Mildred Indiberg, Virginia Eller, Malcolm Knopf, Doretta Harvey, Margaret Hemming, Marjorie Hooper and Harold Thompson, Miss Jennia Harker is class advisor.

NEWSPAPER MOVIE
SHOWN TO CLASS
Miss Jessie Menzies' 10-A geography class of the Janesville high
school Monday afternoon enjoyed a
special showing of the Gazette motion picture, "The Making of a
Newspaper." The picture was shown
in connection with the study of
Janesville as an industrial center.
The program was in charge of
Duane Schmidt, who talked.

#### MOTOR SWEEPER IS COMING ON TRIAL

Demonstrations of the work of a motor pick-up sweeper for street work will be given in Junesville this week. A machine of the Elgin make was due for delivery here Monday for triat purposes. It has not been purchased by the city as yet, the city manager said.

School Work on Exhibition Art work prepared by pupils of the Janesville schools has been sent to Milwaukee for exhibition at the con-ference of the state trade teachers to he held there Nov. 2. No teachers from this city will attend.

#### Proceedings of City Council

CITY COUNCIL.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

J. K. Jensen, President: E. J. Sartell, City Clerk. Vol. 1. No. 7.

Detolver 23, 1923.

Special meeting of the City Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, held at 7:15 p. m. October 23, 1923.

Called for the purpose of considering the purchase of additional lots addicent to the present High School site.

1—Councilman McCue introduced the following resolution which was adopted unanimously by roll call:

Resolved, that the City Manager be authorized and directed to purphase the following described property at a cost not to exceed \$35,000.00, upon the best, terms distainable: Lots 2-3-4-5.

Dickson & Balley's Addition.

2—Upon motion of Councilman Gibbons, the meeting adjourned.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

## MANY PLANNING

witer, were guests at the Henry Price home Sunday.

Miss Beth Hepburn, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hep-

The Marquette club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Dicknson Monday evening, Mrs. E. J. Dondfinger, leader. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Searns, Stough-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sectus, Stouga-ton, were guests at the home of Dr. L. D. Hyland Saturday. Miss Harriet Cox, Milwaukee, spent the week end with relatives here.

#### PEWAUKEE MAN TO INSTALL FOR LEGION

George R. Howitt, Pewankee, first district committeeman, Wisconsin American Lexion, will install the new-ly elected officers of the Janesville post. The services will be held in Moose hall, Myers theater building.

Elkhorn. — Rain and muddy grounds on used postponement of the Elkhorn-Oconomowoc football game. Next Sunday, Elkhorn plays Delavan here.

Gebal Council No. 2, R, and S, M, will meet in stated assembly this evening 7:30 p. m. Work in the R, and S, M, D. Visiting compan-

## An Open Letter to the Public

make this statement in re-

I have been in the theatri-cal business in Janesville for the last fifteen years and I have always devoted the best of my knowledge and efforts to give the best pos-sible entertainment that can afforded in a city of this

lifeel satisfied to say that the public has never been disregarded or overcharged in my theatre, I have always conducted by business with my own capital and carried on regardless of whether I was making money or not.

During the above length of time that I have been in this time that I have been in this business, various contemporaries have entered the field with pretentious announcements, promising bigger and better entertainment, pretty catch lines to be sure, but especially hard to put over, when it is discovered that Janesville has always enjoyed in its theatres entertainment of the highest class, not excelled in many of the largest cities.

I feel therefore that the public should have the Lene-it of my knowledge of the possibilities of success in this particular line of business.

Fitteen years in this business has not netted me any unreasonable profit or wealth, and had I not conducted my theatre with personal attention and care I am not assumed to tell you that I would not have made a living for my self and family.

Right at this time the the-atrical business is generally regarded as being most un-certain, as is evidenced by the fact that some of the largest studies in the country have closed down, owing to the extremely high cost of operation and the over in-flated state of the business generally. generally.

Having been requested and asked by many of my friends and patrons as to the theat-rical situation generally, I have endeavored to give the above information as I find it.

Respectfully Yours, JAMES ZANIAS.

#### COUNTY **JEFFERSON**

Metropolitan Opera Star

NOV. 7, 8:15 P. M.

to Adrian Scotten.

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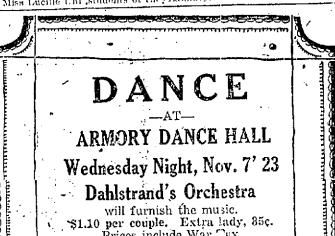
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Musical Comedy Star

The Sweetheart of the A. E. F

NOV. 26, 8:15 P. M.



Prices include War Lax. DON'T FAIL TO HEAR DEXTER'S SERENADERS AT THE ARMORY, NOV. 15th. ASHCRAFT & BROWN

THESE WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS WILL APPEAR

Order your tickets by, mail today and be sure of good

seats. You shouldn't miss this charge to give yourself

Prices for each performance are: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.72 plus tax.

Send orders to Albert Smith, 215 State St. Make checks payable

BEVERLY—Tonight and Tuesday

MASTERS OF MEN

From the novel by Morgan Roberts

THE GREATEST SEA PICTURE EVER SCREENED

Featuring Cullen Landis, Wanda Hawley, Earl Williams,

Alice Calhoun and others

The world knows the history of the battle of Santiago when the

Spanish fleet went crashing down under the expert fire and command of our American guaners. Here is one of the greatest dramas of all times—thronged with thrills and the sweetest love story ever told—then the battle of Santiago—the sinking of battle ship Maine and the great naval fight as it actually happened at Santiago Ray.

FIGHTING BLOOD and AESOP'S FABRIES.

COMING WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-TPURSDAY-TOVERTY OF RICHES, with Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, John Bowers, Irere Rich, Louise Loyely, Frankie Lee.—A very special attraction.

Evening 15 and 35c.

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IN MADISON, WIS.

and those dear to you a cherished memory.

The best that can be said of "Masters of Men" is that it features four good looking and lifteable stars. Wanda Hawley, Alice Calhoun, Earle Williams, and Cullen Landis, But they would be just as likeable if they would be just as likeable if they would be just as likeable if they were not put through such strenuous action as the theme of this picture demands. Throughout, the picture is a conflict for human life, from the time in that one of the heroes, Cullen Landis, runs away to the navy after being falsely, accused of crime by his sweetheart's brother, until the superdramatic clipaxes in battles of the Spanish-American war.

COUNCIL MEETS IN
BI-WEEKLY SESSION
City councilmen will meet in biweekly session at the city hail at 7:30
p. m. Monday, to grant a number of
licenses, receive monthly departmental reports and transact other routine.

Supt. G. T. Longbotham of the
Supt. G. T. Longbotham of the
Notice—See the Bostonian ad or
page 8. Rehberg's.
—Advertisement.

Economy is the road to wealth—
and it's a hard road to travel.

business. A short meeting is anticl-INCREASE SEEN IN

grams in Rock county rural schools. Teachers desiring a speaker should communicate at once with either Mr. Longbotham or Commander Gress.

PLUMBING ACTIVITIES APPEAR AT MADISON

Elsie Janis, in a new kind of entertainment in which she has scored a big hit will make her appearance at the Central high school auditorium, Madison, on the night of Nov. 26. Elsie will give her imitations, her dances in costume and a number of dances in costume, and a number of new ditties. She is assisted by a new ditties. She is assisted by a company of musicians and in this new entertainment has won her way this season as a strikingly interesting performance—one of the kind that pleases, leaves a joyous feeling of having seen something worth white.

Notice—See the Bostonian ad on page 8. Rehberg's,
—Advertisement.

## MATINEE 2:30

SPEAKERS FOR SCHOOLS

TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

## "WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"

RIN-TIN-TIN The Famous Police Dog Directed by CHET FRANKLIN

Produced Under Personal Supervision of MARRY RAPF



Matinee, 15 & 25c. Evening, 15 & 35c. Special Children's Matinee Wednesday

PRICES:

at 4:15 P. M.

'All Seats 10c.

### 100 WAYS To Make Money

If I Were an Upholsterer-D advertise that I would undertake to upholster that living room set and furnish draperies to match. I would make the old davenport look like new. By elever jepholster-ing I could make an out-of-date piece of furniture fit in with a set of modern pieces.

I would no to people's homes with samples of material and would make an estimate on the work to be done.

Of course, I would advertise with Janesville Gazette Want Ads. They're the best business getters 1 know of

Phone 2500 Ask for Ad Taker



7 Days, Starting Monday November 12th

## **PLAYERS**

SEVEN DAYS

NEW PLAYS (Opening Play

SEVEN

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A comedy by Wm. Anthony Mc-Guire. IT'S A SCREAM-IT'S A YELL -"IT'S A BOY."

Matince: 35c, 20c. Tax

YOUR SEATS: NOW

ORDER

## Have You Got Your Ticket?



"The

Silent Call"

"Doc" the Ploorwalker.

THE PLACE-

THE TIME-

THEATER

Curtain at 8 P. M. Girls a square deal.



at the Box Office now. Extra tickets at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, two doors away, or at the Box Office of the Myers 3 NIGHTS AND TUESDAY MATENEE KIWANIS MINSTRELS IN The JOLLIES OF 1924 THE BEST SHOW EVER PUT ON BY KIWANIS

GIRLS! DUSKY COMEDIANS

NEWEST JOKES.

Solos by

Stewart Richards

Rex Jacobs

Papke as the Bride.

Beautiful New Dances.

Tom Snodgrass

Henry Traxler

MYERS ·

Matinee for School Children at 4 P. M.

Help give the boys and



Rex Singing "Seven or Eleven."

The Kiwanis Evening Alarm, Third Edition, will be one of the features as usual.

The Children's Matinee

MYERS THEATER

at 4 o'colck Tuesday will be given with the complete performance. Admission, no reserved seats, 25 cents.

You'll want to sing the songs the minstrels sing, You'll laugh for weeks about the jokes you hear, You'll like the girls, the scenery and everything, You'll hope the Jollies come again next year. It'll be a regular MIRTHOUAKE One shock of laughter follows another in rapid concussion.



Don't Miss the Tuesday

Henry managing "Day Low Lizzie."

NOT THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

FULL SUPPLY COLLEGE

INN CANNED GOODS

Large package Oatmeal 25c

Fancy Tokay Grapes lb. 15c 🏖

3 glasses Jelly . . . . 25c Golden Palace Flour,

"CASH TALKS."

**GROCERY** 

sack ..... \$1.85 🖁

Baby Rice Pop Corn.

Good Cooking Apples,

Cobb Lauds Spirit of Memorial at Fall Rally.

"The Lovejoy Memorial Fund Is es pecially significant as the largest public inemorial in the history of our city, but the most remarkable feature about this gift is the spirit which prompted the donors to establish fund for the development of a broader and higher life for the boys and girls of the community," said Miss Gertrude Cobb in her address dedicating the Loveloy Memorial Tablet at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night. The speaker emphasized the superiority of a living memorial of this mature over a material gift such as a statue or a fountain.

Heferring to those in whose memory the fund was established, Misscobb said: "Tho those of us who had the privilege of being acquainted with the men who are honored by this memory, and who knew of their deep interest in community affairs, a memoral, and who knew of their deep interest in community affairs, a meer and higher life for the boys and

interest in community affairs, a me-morial of this character seems espe-

morial of this character seems especially appropriate."

How Work is Administered
After explaining the provisions by
which the income from \$50,000 is to
be administered by the Y. M. C. A. for
community work in behalf of boys
and girls respectively, Miss clobb raidi
"The Y. W. C. A. was chosen as one
of the agencies to carry out this work
because we had the agenciation. of the agencies to carry out this work because we had the organization, equipment and trained workers required for the purpose, but the memorial is not a gift to the Y. W. C. A. The work done for girls on a community wide baris must meet the approval of trustees chosen by those who established the fund. In accepting the trust the association realized fully the great responsibility and the great privilege of having a part in great privilege of having a part in this work. The income derived thus

this work. The Income derived thus far has puabled the association to employ a community girls' work secretary, although the amount is not sufficient to cover the entire expense of having such a secretary."

12 Members Admitted

The dedication of the memorial tablet was a feature of the full membership raily. About 50 members were in attendance despite the unfavorable weather conditions. The nominating committee which will report at the annual meeting in January was elected as follows: Misses Gertrude Cohi, Olive Lathrop, Ida Blish, DeEtta Miler, Megdames J. T. Fitchett and Frank Sinclair.

ter, Mesdames J. T. Pitchett and Frank Sinchair.
Recognition services were held for Recognition services were held for Recognition services as follows: Mes-edames Ellery Wright, J. M. Beck, Le-roy Eller, Robert Meek, Gertrade Me-Relgue, Kitty Gleiter, E. S. Lamor-eanx, Jennic Elletson, H. E. Roberts, Misses Hilds and Kathryn Elletson, Sophronia Sayder and Cavric M. Thomson,

Thomson,

New Plan Outlined

Misa Mabel Head, Chicago, national lecturer, gave an address on "The Proposed Basis of Membership." Sheexplained that a new basis of membership is to be voted upon at the mational convention next aprime. If favorable nation is taken of that time. tional convention next apring. If favorable action is taken at that time, the matter will mass a second convention two years later before going into effect. It is also intended that the new plan will offer an alternate basis of membership which may or may not be adopted by a local association. The proposed basis is that any woman who subscribes to the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. may be a full voting member of the association, regardless of her church affiliation. The new plan is termed the "personal regardless of her entired annucleus. The new plan is termed the "personal basis" and is now being used by many student associations.

A social hour followed the program. Punch was served by the Athletic associations.

#### Delegation to Older Boys' Conference

Janesville organizations, including the churches and Y. M. C. A., are planning to send a large delegation Wisconsin Older Boys' Conferto be held in Wansau, Nov. 30,

ence to be near in viscosity to the total process of the advisory committee the serving on the advisory committee the promotion committee. A. C. Preston is also on the latter. Others from this section who are serving and Orla Lottins, Orfordville, secretary of the conference; and C. G. tary of the conference; and C. G. Sprague, Beloit; E. T. Judd. Delayon, Sprague, Beloit; E. r. suma semanare and R. E. McNally, Lake Geneva, are

## **OBITUARY**

Robert Fraser, Magnolia. Magnolia,-Robert Fraser, 60 died Sunday morning at his hom was born in Scotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, and when lo Spears of age moved to Philadelphia, where he resided with his parents for one year, then moved to the farm at Magnolia, where he has lived

He was married to Emma Thomn.

He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America and had been an active member for over 20 years. He was town treasurer for a numer of years and also held other

His son, Russell, is on his way to His son, Russell, is on his way to attend the funeral. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday and at 2:50 from the Advent Christian church. The Rev. J. R. Singleterry will officiate. Internest will be at Magnolia cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodman, La Prairie, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodman, 63, died at 4 p. m. Saturday at her home In the town of La Prairie, following an illness of many years, having suffered a severe stroke of paralysis one year and which left her completely helpless.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the home with the Rev. F. F. Care, Methodist church, officialing, The body was taken overland to Cononomove, Monday morning, where burial took place in the family left, beside her father.

Miss Elizabeth Hungerford, Oconomovoc, was married to C. B. Woodman at Johnson Creek, April 5, 1871. She is survived by her husband and seven children. They are: Mrs. George F. Tyson, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. John Day, Reloit: Mrs. Harry E. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodman, La Prairie

Henge F. 1980a, recausion, 111, airs, John Day, Beloit; Mrs. Harry E. Sammers, this city; Mrs. Edith Eddy, Shoplere; J. C. Woodman, H. R. Woodman, and A. C. Woodman, all of La tradicio

August Heym,

August Hoym, 80, died at 5 a. m. Monday, at the home of Ernest Rupnew, 1127 Cherry street, after an Illuses of one week.

He was been in Germany, April 18, 1812. One brother, living in Germany, survives. survives

Funeral servicés will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran church, will offi-

Tully Funeral, Delayan,
Delayan—The funeral of William
Tully, 70, who died here Saturday
forcheon, will be held at St. Andraw's Catholic church at 8 a. m.,
The siday.

Mr. Tully was born in Ireland, but
has been a resident of Delayan for
the past 50 years.
He is survived by a wife, eight
children, two sixters and a brother.
The children are; Miss Margaret Tully, Mrr. James Hart, Chicago; Mrs,
Benjamin Doyle, Belvidere; Mrs. Adedine Nolan, Delayan; Joseph and John,
Canada; James, Chicago; and Christopher, Rockford, His sisters are
Mrs. Charies Winters, Delayan, and
Mrs. Peter McCue, Janesville, and the
brother is James Tully of Elkhorn.

Grease, because every new member which for is team.

A large chart has been placed in the
boys' department, showing the plan
of a football field, on which cam secures advances their ball fivo yards.
The goal this year is 190 new members
als securing the most new members.
Among the awards offered are an official football, a set of boxing gloves,
and boys' department pennants.

Mrs. Gharies Winters, Delayan, and
Mrs. Peter McCue, Janesville, and the
brother is James Tully of Elkhorn.

#### Inter-Utility . Banquet Tuesday

Datter relationship is expected to result from the inter-utility banquet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday when employes of all public utilities of Janesville will gather. The meeting will be addressed by W. S. Vivlan. Caleago, head of the public relations department of the Middle-west Utilities company.

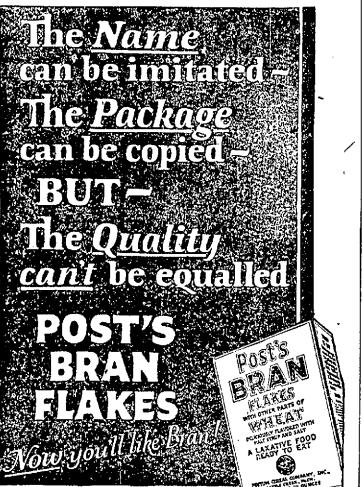
William H. Dougherty, attorney for the Janesville Traction company, will preside. Short talks will be given by heads of other utilities in the city.

the Janesville Traction company, will precide. Short talks will be given by heads of other utilities in the city. One hundred and thirty employes of the following companies are expected to attend; Janesville Electric company, Wisconsin Telephone company, New Gas Light, company, Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, and the city water department. Music will be furnished by the Milton college trie.

Among the guests from out of town will be; Charles Taylor, Orfordville; E. C. McGowan, Milton Junction; H.

E. C. McGownt, Million Junction; H. C. Stair, Cambridge; G. H. Burdick. on the promotion committee.

Kurt Fuchs, a former resident of this city, and now heys' work secretary at Wausau, will have the task of furnishing recreation for the delegates. The conference will make its headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. huilding there, although various meetings will take place in the churches, it is expected that between the churches, it is expected that hetween the content of the Northwest is the content of the Northwest is



Prize Goes to Janesville Child-Afton Girl Is, Second.

To Mary Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyce, 274 Riverside street, and a pupil of the sixth street, and a pupil of the sixth grade at St. Mary's school, goes \$15 in gold as the winner of the first He was married to Emma Thompson, Feb. 7, 1877. He is survived by his wife, five children, four boys and one girl, John, Janesville; Russoill, Stockton, Calif.; Elliot, Magnetia, Itobert Jr., Evansyile; and fretta, at home. Nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive him.

He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America and had been Woodmen of America and had been worken them the prize of \$5 in gold and Donald Richards, son of Dr., and Mrs. S. F. Richards, 120 South Third street, won the third prize of \$5 in gold.

The winners may obtain their prizes at the Apollo theater.

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All of the essays entered were of commendable nature and it was with much care that the three judges, selected from the Janesville Gazette, finally reached their decisions, Children of all ages in the schools of this city, Edgerton, Afton and the country district responded with well worded and interesting papers on "The Dog—Man's" Best Friend."

Friend."
Siany of the children related their own experiences to prove their subject, while others write erasys on dogs in general. The winners of the contest emphasized the facts that does are faithful long after friends and telatives fail man; that a good dow given a trust, like the care of a child, dies rather than fail in his duty; and that dogs have none of the had habits of man such as inten-

perance in eating and drinking, and smoking:

One of the winners told of being stracked by an angry buck and of her cog fighting off the animal un-

III she could run to safety.

The contest was held in connection with the great dog picture being shown at the Apollo theater this icaluring the police dog of

#### Boys Will Seek 100 Members in Week's Campaign

Team workers on the Y. M. C. A boys' membership campaign will mee boys' membership campaign will meet to make plans at a supper. Tuesday night, as a start of the week's work. According to procent plans, there will be five teams, each consisting of about five men, but the number of men working will continually in-crease, because every new member will immediately start working for his team.

members and workers will be present will be given Monday night. Awards will be made at this time.

### County Y Lists Many Activities

The first issue of a printed bulle-tin "Our County Y Activities" is be-ing distributed to friends and sup-porters by the Rock county Y. M. C. A. J. L. Arnot, secretary,

A. J. K. Arnot, secretary. A bulle-tin is to be issued monthly during the school year.

Among other activities this month's bulletin reports the organi-zation of a Hi-Y club in Footville under the leadership of Principal Albert Dickie; The Evansyllic Hi-Y Albert Dickie: The Evansville 141-Y club is starting out with a membership of 16 boys under the lendership of Harold Pry and George Llyns, high school teachers. The Evansville Live-wire club is getting a good start under the presidency of Stanley Glubon. The Newark Ferm Boys' club has a good membership list. The leader is Evy Cole.

club has a good membership list. The leader is Hoy Cole.

The Milton Ploneer Younger Boys' club has resumed for the year under the leadership of Prof. C. L. Oakley of Milton College. The executive committee of the club is made up of Eddie Ellis, Pres.; Robert Waterman, Secretary; and Grant Coon, Treasurer.

#### Badgers Resume Work for Illinois

Madison—Coach Jack Ryan Monday was ready to open a week of driving practice with his Wisconsin football men in preparation for the tilt with Bilinois at Urbana next Saturday. Badger coaches and sconts are back after scouting the three teams that remain on their schedule this season. A light scrimmage and hard signal practice was in store for the Ryan men Monday. All of the squad is in good condition, according to coaches.-Harris and Gerber, who sustained injuries in the Minnesota game, will be ready to enter the line-up, Saturday.

#### World War Vets in School Talks

Not only will a mass meeting be held in the high school auditorium next Sunday at 8 p. m. in observance of Armistice day, and a supper be given all former World war service men, but the American legion, is planning to bring memories back to the children, Veterans of the Great war will appear in all the public schools of Janesville on Monday, and many in the rural schools in outlying schools of Janesville on Menday, and many in the rural schools in outlying territory, telling what the day means. A crowd that will fill the auditorium to capacity is expected at next Sunday night's meeting. It will be the first community service since the armistico was signed on Nov. 11, 1918. The Chamber of Commerce is in charge.

Special append is made Monday to all former soldiers sailors and marines to accept the invitation to supper in the high school cafeteria at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Utilities Man to Speak.—W. S. Vivian, Chicago, head of the public relations department of the Middlewest Utilities company, will speak to both convocations of the high school. Tuesday morning, on "Twentieth tentury America." He will be the speaker at the Rotary club at noon.

Miss Elsie Howe and Miss Jessica George, librarians, and Miss Elizabeth Paterson, member of the library board, will attend a district library meeting at Delayan Tuesday, Dele-gates from three counties will attend.

## to Analyze City Retail Business

Janesville' retail stores are going to be placed under the spotlight of observation. A group of "shoppers" has ocen appointed by James W. Fisk. Milwaukee, merchandising expert and business builder retained by the Gazette and the Milwaukee Journal, and these people will visit every retail

The group will analyze business in detail fromanoutsi der's point of view. Without the merchant knowing it.

Evap. Apricots, 15c lb.

ter service.

15 Lines Planned

15 Lines will be c The switchboard will be connected with 15 private telephones located throughout the city hall, in the garage and No. 1 fire station. Although the police and fire departments will continue to have their present lines, No. 332 and 85 respectively, they will also have interest proceedings with 334 LBS. JONATILANS 25cl also have private connections with the other offices. The general city hall number under-the new system will be 500, all the old numbers ex-

cent the two mentioned above being eliminated. When the switchboard gets into operation, it will be possible to reach any city department by calling No. 500.

stalled to Reach All City

Offices.

Installation of a private branch telephone exchange in the city hall was begun Monday by the Wisconsin Telephone exchange in the city hall was begun Monday by the Wisconsin

Manager Henry Traxler and the system is expected to be in operation within a week. The switchboard will be located in the city engineer-

ing department in the basement and will be operated by Miss Mary Sheri

It is estimated the new plan will result in a saving of approximately \$7 a month besides giving much bet-

dan, stenographer in this

Going to Convention Going to Convention.

City Manager Traxler is making plans to attend the annual convention of the City Managers' association in Washington, D. C., Nov. 13-5. He attended several of the conventions while he was city manager of Charinda, In.

#### Building Rented for Storage of Chevrolet Cars

The building on East Milwaukee street and locust streets, formerly occupied by the Skidd Manufacturing company, Insteen rented to the Anger Chevrolet Motors company, Milwaukee, for a perfod of six months, starting Nov. 1. It will be used for the storage of new Chevrolet ears, to serve as a solding place between time of purchase and delivery, especially when highways are in poor shape. It has a capacity of 300 autos. The first cars were placed in the basement, Saturday. The building is owned by the Janesville Products company.

#### Youth to Face Fond du Lac Judge

Arrested in Janesville, Saturday, for the theft of money from a Fond du Lac restaurant the day previous, Raoul Gaguon, 22, was taken to Fond Raoul Garion, 22, was taken to Fond du Lae, Sinday, by officers, of that city who came here for him. He was to be-gyratgped in court there Monday on a grand largeny charge. Gagnon claims New York as his home. It is alleged he stole several hundred dollars out of the restaurant proprietor's trunk.

## Shoppers" Named

#### Krispy Crackers, 59c 🖺

Family size boxes, about 41%

3 lbs. Black Figs 50c. Mince Meat 28c lb. 2 plegs, Mince Meat 25c. Qt, jar Mince Meat 48c. Rye Crisps, 35c pkg.

Bu. Jonathans \$2,25. 6 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c. 5 lbs. Baking Apples 25c. 4 lbs. Spy Appleschie. 3 lbs. Snow Apples 25c.

Grape Fruit, 5c each. Red Cluster Grapes 15c lb. Canning Pears, \$1.75 bu. Nice quality, 50c pk. No charge for delivery.

## Dedrick Bros.

5 KITCHEN KLENZER, 25c

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3 kerge Grape Fruit ......25c Fresh bulk Mince Meat, lb. 28c Cranberries, Ib. ....... New Parantos.

Eating and Cooking Apples. Canadian Rutabagas, 1b.....4c Ple Pumpkins . . . . . . 10c & 15c . Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spred. 

ew pack Blue Cross, Virginia Sweet, Aunt Jemima and Old Time Paneake Flour. Pork Chops, Hamburg, Link 🖠



## Accept We Offer Free



### And note the prettier teeth you see everywhere today

Note how many teeth now glisten where dainty people gather. Mark what added beauty those whiter seeth convey.

Millions now clean teeth in a new way. They combat the film, Accept this test and learn how much that method means to you.

#### Film a dingy coat You feel on teeth a viscous film.

Much of it resists the tooth brush, clings and stays. Soon that film discolors, then

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#### On Keeping Up the Roads.

Road building is to become the greatest of our industries in the next ten years according to Industrial Index. It is hoped by that time we shall have been able to develop a real policy, national in its scope but local in application, so that we may have more than just a few trunk lines of good roads. Not every one lives on a trunk line and not always near one. If a traveler will go about our own Rock county away from the main highways he will see right now at this time, following the rains, a good many miles of very miserable; very exasperating roads.

What we need in Rock county more than anything else is a system of maintenance that will maintain. It is well to know that where miles of county roads are kept in good condition following rains and bad weather generally, there has been in operation the sectional patrol system. Take county highway If in the town of Fulton. It has a fine bed, was graveled well and according to the best rules of road making. It Is now rough, ruity in some places hard to travel at any specia at all. Had it been somped when it was needed it certainly would have been much better.

Perhaps some day we will have the patrol system with its sectional application and responsibility placed where it may easily be gotten at, instead of the central station system now in use where repairs are made on complaint.

Important information: Christmas is only a little more than a month away.

#### The Message of Lloyd George.

Lloyd George has gone home. He has had both an ovation and a triumph in America. He has been heard by thousands, his utterances have been read by millions. He came, as he said, for no fixed purpose. Yet he never overlooked a dominant note in every address he made. That was the position we, the United States, occupied in reference to world peace and the necessity of our getting into the European squabble so that we might "save civilization." We have not been impressed deeply with Lloyd George's effort to make us a finality in the settlement of the German reparations question. We have our own ideas on that subject. Nor do we forget that Lloyd George was, in many of the hours when the Versailles treaty was in formation, the master mind that constructed it.

But there is one thing to which we will all agree-that the friendship of two great nations of the same language and of the same origin, should world-we are both Pacific powers, both Atlantic powers. We have 3,000 miles of boundary between us and Canada, the greatest of the subsidiary nations of the British empire. We have lived in peace and comity with that unarmed border for more than a century. If the time ever should come when Britain and the United States should he matched in war, then we might well fear for the destruction of all civilization. It would remove for the time all restraining influences on the other nations, ready at any moment on the filmsiest excuse, to leap at each other's throats. Solther Great Britain nor the United States 18 an aggressive nation for war. It would be beyond thought that war should ever come. In that guise, in his role as an apostle of friendship and international peace and comity, Lloyd George has found a responsive America. But because of this we need not follow him into that other adventure in international entanglements which he has pointed out to us as the via bona when it is really the via delores.

The greatest common interest between Brittain and ourselves outside the ties of blood which the famous Admiral Tatnall said was "thicker than water," is the one of peace between us for the sake of the peace of the world.

-----My Own could not even hold his own.

The New York Times calls attention to the fact that only Roosevelt, of all the presidents, was born in a great city. Taft was born in Cincinnati, but all others were either born way out in the rural districts or in smaller cities. Harding was born in a settlement about the size of Emerald Grove and the village near which Coolidge was born is something like Afton in population, When the nation seeks men it does not pick those who have spent most of the time milling around on the streets, waiting in pool halls or reading

An investigator has found that a-bee to gather one pound of honey must travel 43,776 miles.— Kansas City Times.

How did he figure it?-- New York World.

That's easy: he just followed the bee around

It seems that France does not understand either the language of Sec. Hughes or Lord Curzon and makes nothing at all out of what Germany is saving.

Governor Parher says the greatest issue of today is the Ku Klux Klan. The governor has a one-track mind and he could not have two issues at the same time. Therefore he cannot see the gin fizzes and sarazac cocktails of his home town of New Orleans while he is looking for the hooded procession up the street. There are other gov ernors who can see just as far as Parker and enforce two laws at the same time,

Garrett P. Serviss, the originator of the yellow so expensive.

#### CUPID IS KIND TO BANDITS

Washington-The recent case of Berthe Mulon, of the Paris underworld, who refused a reward of 250,000 francs for the betrayal of the man she loved, has created much astonished discussion in the press. In Paris, especially, the leading jour-nalisty seem to have been overcome by amazement and for once to have abandoned their usual artitude of cynical detachment. Long and extravagant culogies of Berthes noble act have ap-peared everywhere.

That the girl should remain faithful to her lover, Gabriel Alphonse Mourcy, who robbed the American banker, Alfred R. Shattuck, of a fortune in jewels when she might have claimed such a large reward for betraying him to the pollee, certainly deserves praise, but it is not so ex-

traordinary.

It is a fact well known by criminologists that women rarely betray their handit lovers or husbands, and American criminal archives abound with installes of their remarkable loyalty. If Mourey had been a respectable business man, Routhe would doubtless have taken great pleasure in fleecing him. But there is some curious fascination about bandits which holds their woulen absolutely faithful to them. The famous feminist novelist, W. L. George, may have hit upon correct explanation when he pointed out that women are themselves natural outlaws: that having had no share in making the law they regard It as an outrage which they delight to see chal-

lenged. At any rate, it is said that even veteran denuty United States marshals of the southwest, who have led many a posse into the fastnesses of the wilderness in earlier days, can not recall a single case of a bandit husband being betrayed by his wife. Many have been trapped by women, it is true, but these women were abandoned or sus-picious sweethearts who cherished a secret grudge. Consider the case of the late Pancho Villa. Rewards were placed upon his head at various periods in his career, but none of the women in his life ever made the slightest attempt to collect them.

Another notorious outlaw, for whom time and again a large reward was offered, is Itoy Gardner, now serving a long term in prison. According to United States marshals, Gardner was the boldest single-handed trada robber with which this country has ever had to contend. His recerd of crime exceeded in during the wildest escapades of film and fiction. But he married a nice, attractive girl, who remained profoundly loyal to him. When he was finally strangely enough, it was by an unarmed man, a mail clerk, who used no other weapon than his

This happened about two years ago and ended an epidemic of mail train robberies that had aroused much indianation throughout the south-Always the bandit appeared alone, armed with two pisters, and a feather bag, strapped to his shoulder, in which he carried off the booty. Always he worked with such lightning speed that he had come and gone before his opponents had recovered from their surprise. When captured he was at once recognized as the slippery Gardner, who had escaped from the Federal prison at McNeil's Island, Wash., under the fire of a score of guards. He had been serving a sentence of 50 years. Now it is 75, if he does not again make good his threat to escape. He has escaped from prison three times.

Throughout Cardner's career of banditry he kept in un close touch as possible with his wife and nearly was captured once by a posse when he went to visit her. Now that he is in prison she has left her home in Ean Francisco and gone to live near him.

Another bandit remaince of real life that not even the fancy of  $a_1$  novelist or scenario writer quild excel for beauty is credited to Henry Starr. whose banditry extended over 29 years, a period many times the length of the ordinary criminal career. Repeatedly imprisoned and even sentenced to hang for murder, he managed to squirm out of difficulties by pardon and parole, and with brief Interruptions of exemplary living he carried on his career of outlawry in the most scientific and sanguine manner for three decades,

History Sure's romance began in the desamate shiften of the best unoriginal relative secular, it is a a beautiful spring evening, 29 years ago at the bandit was entaged in his unal occupanion of holding up a western train. While his ollowers worked heatify in the couches, Stare except directed the job from a frain platform but from the first in the fact of the policy of the fact of the fact in the fact of the fact in the fact of the fact in the fact in the fact of the fact in the fact in the fact of the fact in the fact of the fact in the f Henry Starr's romance began in the dramatic not be broken. We have much in common in the fashion of the best moving picture serials. It

elled to the idea for he often visited her in Kansas City, braving the police and others who were lying in wait for him.

Once, when he was visiting her home, five offivers, headed by the sheriff, came to arrest him. Fortunately, the girl discovered them in time, and lesse concealed himself under a bush beside the door step. There he lay throughout the search, with pistols cocked and ready for service. The men searched the house from top to bottom. One of them even came and stood on the step just over Jesse's head but went away without seeing him. This was not unlucky for the officer because If he had been discovered Jesse would undoubtedly have killed every man in the party.

Jesse and his girl were finally married secret ly in the home of a mutual friend. They spent their honeymoon in rapid flight acress the coun try into Texas. For years they lived a homeless, wandering life, in the constant shodow of danger, but Mrs. James was always a devoted wife and a good mother.

journalism style of astronomy, says the old earth of ours, is 378,009,000 miles away from where we were a year ago. There is a mighty good man at the steering wheel since we have traveled all that distance and never hit a thing.

The appailing speed of 260 miles an hour made by an airplane causes wonder at the possibilities of the heavier than air machine. Only human endurance stands in the way of annihilation of time completely, it would seem,

Uncle Biram Haversack says marriage is like buying an auto. It is not the first cost but the accessories one has to buy later, that makes it

### JUST FOLKS

THE PASSING OF BEAUTY Trees are turning red and gold, Now the year is growing old, But the leaves are fluitering down To the gutters of the town; And the beauty of it all Tells us plainly it is fall. It is fall and summer's gone, Winter's swiftly coming on.

Roses plak and roses white Make a very lovely sight, But I cannot stay the tear When I see them on a hier. Tinged with sadness every bloom Lighting up the silent room, For the petals, one by one, Whisper this: Your friend has gone,

Distant purple, flaming red, Well I know that summer's dead: Woods of beauty, hills agiow, Liveried heralds of the snow Though encap-need I behold All your wealth of shiring gold. beyond your calm I bear Winds of winter howling near, (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY B. MOULTON

PLAPPER DICTIONARY DOWN TO DATE Bozark: A girl with a solid ivory bean.
Bell-polisher: Young man who holds long conversation on the porch.
Buffos: Dollars—plenty of them.
Butt me: Provide me with a cigarette.
Crumb-gobblers: Scopic who like to cat and

Dumb Otis: A stupid man. Gobby: Lacking in style generally, Grubber: A person who always borrows eig-

Greaseball: A handsome looking foreigner. One-way kid: A fellow who starts a party uni lets some-body clae pay for it.

Slunge: The lowest form of animal found

in good society. Pocket-twisting: Making an escort pay out as

rocker-(wishing: Staking an escort pay out as much as possible.

Toundo: Young woman who is a wonderful dancer, but otherwise a dumb dorn,

Wash-out: Young lady who has no brains.

#### Who's Who Today

LORD ATHLONE.

While the recent appointment of the Lord Athlune to be governor general of the autonom-ous South African Union, is regarded primarily as a felleitous one because of the fact that he is



a brother of Queen Mary of Fingland, he is thoroughly fa fillar with South African affairs and well known to the lot ders—especially the older ones do the colonial states of Africa. He is also, that of all, a soldier.
Since he received his early military, education at Sandhurst he has played an important of the state of the sandhurst he has played an important.

portant part in Great Brit-ain's military activities. He has served long as an officer in the seventh Hussars and in the seventh Hussars and the Royal Horse guards.

Against the Matabeles in 1836, the earl saw much service and when the Beer war came took part in the relief of Kimberley and Mafeking in addition to figuring in practically every other important action of that South African conflict. His work carried him the British Distinguished Sorvice Order in addition to several

tinguished Service Order in addition to several He played an important part in Britain's military organization in the world war, serving the entire four years on the French and Bel-

gium fronts.

He is bullt like a stidler—tall and erect: He

was born April 14, 1874 in Kensington palace. He studied at Eton before going to Sandhurst. His mother was the universally loved Princes "Polly" of Cambridge His father was the Duke of Teck, Lord Athlone was the third son.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

Ida M. Tarbell, noted writer and lecturer, born i Eric county, Pa., 65 years ago today.
Will M. Haye, former postmaster-general of the niced States, born at Sullivan, Ind., 43 years ago selay

Online States, both at South and States of the Congress of the flirst Oldo district, born in Cincinnati, 51 ears ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1882.—Miss Mande Meyers celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday afternoon by inviting a number of friends.—Col. Burr Robbins arrived in town last night but left again this morning to attend to legal business in Kansas City. Francis C. Grant accompanied him as stenographer.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1893.—Impressive, ceremonies will murk the dedication of St. faul's chime of bells tomorrow. Many pastors from other cities will be here.—E. H. Hyde succeeds Leon R. Minor, who is going to the Pacific coast, as bookkeeper at the First National bank,

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1903.—Aliss Frances E. Ryan has been appointed, bookkeeper at the state school for the blind. She takes the place of Miss Jennic L. Kendall, who resigned to take a place with the Gazette.—It is expected that repairs on the Myrs hotel will start soon.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1913 .- The Fiev. Joseph C. Hazen, pastor of the Baptist church, and the Rev. L. G. Catchpole attended the Wiseonsin Baptist convention in Milwaukee yesterday.—The school board have abolished the senior class play as a part of the commencement exercises. SOW BOUNTIFULIAY. SOW BOUNTIFULAY.
He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.—2 Corinthians 9:6.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE ATTACK OF HEMORRHOIDS

The Memorrhoidal veins may be overdistended, dilated and enlarged anywhere, but must have some way (varicose veins) for a considerable performed in them, such as a triffing riod, or indeed for many years, before abrasion or injury or puncture of the subject realizes that he has piles, learned. In the ordinary attack of piles' occurs when the offected vein or veins become, in the inhiry which opens the way is a riod, or indeed for many years, below the subject realizes that he has piles. Seratch. In the ordinary accounts the subject realizes that he has piles. Seratch. In the ordinary accounts the subject realizes that he has piles. Indiammation of a hemorrhoidal vein the effected vein or veins become influenced to the subject vein or veins become into indiammation of a hemorrhoidal vein the injury which opens the way is a slight subject to the subject vein from the dragger of piles in the single effect of straining in constipation which was membrane and the tissues of the wall of the vein by germs. The wall of the vein by germs. The whyfore and wherefore of the germs we'll point out fresently, if I don't forget it.

chere we must repeat that (1) about one out of every three cases purporting to be "piles" are not piles at all; if treated as piles only, disappointment or harm can result; (2) complete and permanent relief is obtainable by removal or obliteration of the affected veins by one or another surgical means; and (3) constipation predisposes to or aggravates piles and piles constipation. The unhygienic habit of taking physics predisposes to or aggravates both conditions, so that it is a very sad state of affairs indeed—but people just will have their-own way despite what I tell 'em.

Adhering chearfully to my custom I refrein from going into the symp-y toms, but it is good for everybody's health to have just an inkling about the different classes of piles, There is the ordinary external hemorrhold, painteas in the quiscont or usual state, but very painful when "attack" is is on, that is when the vein is inflamed (philobitis), particularly when a thrombus or clot forms within the liftaned vein (thrombo philobitis)—a condition that demands incision and turning out of the clot. A second Here we must repeat that (1) about one out of every three cases purporting to be "piles" are not piles at all; if treated as piles only disappointment or harm can result; (2) complete and permanent relief is obtainable by removal or obliteration of the affected veins by one or another surgicul means; and (3) constipation predisposes to or aggravates piles and piles constitution. The unhygienic habit of talting physics predisposes to QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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And now, patting myself on the back for my excellent memory, 1 again refer to the role of the inevitable germs in precipitating the "attack" of piles. Inthogenic (disease producing) germs cannot pass

### ASK US

(Any render can get the master to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle damestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive rescured on any subject. Write your question pilality and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. According to a survey made by the bureaut of education, six states require that portion of the Bible believed daily in their schools. Six other states specifically permit by law the reading of the Bible in public of Columbia the law is sitent on the subject and bible reading is construed as permissible. In it estates, whose subject and bible reading is construct as permissible. In five states, whose laws otherwise contain no specific provision on the subject, the courts have rendered opinion favorable to bible rending. In 10 states it is not permissible to read the Bible at stated times in the public schools, while to imes in the public schools, while in Mehigan and California the matter

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### Horoscope

TEESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922 Astrologers read this as an uncer tain day in planetary direction. Mars

is in strongly malene aspect, while Jupiter and Venus are adverse. It is a time not favorable to surgeons and physicians who may meet with many perplexities in regard to hospital management. During this sway the mind may be listurbed and the disposition irritable,

so it to well to cultivate an optimistic point of view, Domestic harmony is subject to sinnormeric narmony is subject to sin-itate influences and there may be fam-ily quarrels while this rule prevails. Both men and women should guard against peculiar character influences. The planets are believed to affect the

mind, making for selfishness, greed Actors and actresses should be care-Actors and actresses should be care-ful about putting their popularity to the test while this configuration pre-vails. New plays or offers of new engagements may not be fortunate, Jupiter is in a place not encour-aging to merchants, who should be correful about increasing their expen-ditures at this time. Plays for extenditures at this time, Plans for exten

ditures at this timer. Plans for extension of business or development that costs money should be delayed.
Thrist should be the watchword, for there may be many fallures of banks of other enterprises.
The seers have stressed the fact that the new era would be marked that the new era would be marked by disasters and eliminations of persons the stressed that the new era would be marked.

FOR 1924 CONVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C. — New York city, in the language of the race truck, is regarded as good as "in." so far as the next Democratic National Convention is concerned.

Apparently all other contenders have been distanced by the metropolis. A committee is now raising \$250,000 from New York business men to pay the expenses of the convention. Many Republicans are on vention. Many Republicans are on

the committee,
The choice of the Convention city The enoise of the convention city will be formally made at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee here in December.

The last Democratic convention to be held in New York was in 1868,



We don't know what sized spats Ambusander Harvey wears, but ther oughtn't be any trouble about fillin' his stockings. We hear a tot about beauty doctors, but we never hear o'

when Horatio Seymour was nominated for President. Many Democrats who expect to vote for New York at the close of the present season.

who expect to vote for New York at the December meeting of the National Committee deny that the faking of the convention to the metropolis will turn the party over to Tammany and the wets.

Democrats are expected to center their exampaign in 1924 in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Indiana. Capture of these states, with the solid South, would give the election to the Democrats.

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"I have left Quenton Court for the present," he objected, "I hope to return when it has a master."

If he noticed my emotion at this straightforward if crude statement, he gave no right of having done so. He simply remained standing like a man awaiting orders, and I hastened to remark.

to remark:

"But you will be going there to see your old friends, to-day possibly, to-night at latest if you have any good reason for it."

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"Yes, I have still a trunk or two there, I will call for them to-night, and I will give Miss Orpha your message. Where shall I bring the

mores, and I will give Miss Orpha your message. Where shull I bring the teply?"

I told him and he walked off, creet, unmoved, and to all appearage totally unconscious of the fact—or if conscious of it totally unaffected by it—that he had, thrown a my of light into a carbyn of gloom, and helped a man, jo free Hfe again who had almost preferred death.

Evening came and with it a toisphone message.

"She will see you to-morrow morning at eleven."

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What should I say to her? How begin? How keep the poise due to her and due to myself, with her dear face turned up to mine and possibly her hand respending to my clasp?

Futile questions. When I entered for presence it was to find that my course was properly marked out. She was not alone. Lawy Colfax was with hey and the greetles I received from the one was duifully repeated by the other. I was caush as in Irap: but pride came to my, rescue, capited with a recognition of the real service she was delig me in restraining me to the formalities of a friendly call.

But I would not be restrained toofsr. What in my colder noments I had planned to say, I would say, even with Lucy Colfax standing by and listening. Lawy Colfax! whose story I knew much better than she did nince.

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"Cousin Orpha," I began, with a side glance at Miss Colfax which that brilliant brunette did not take amiss, "I am going almost immediately to New York to take up again, the bustness in which I was occupied when all was well here and my duty seemed plain. Inspector Redding has my address and I will always be at his call. And at that of any one else who wants me for any service worth the journey. If you—" a little catch in my voice warned me to be brief. "If you have need of me, though it be but a quosition you, want answered. I will come as readily as though it were a peremptory summons. I am your cousin and there is no reason in the world why I should not do a cousin's duty by you." she answered. But she "Cousia Orpha," I began, with a

Copyright by the Author. Reprinted by Permission of McClure Newspaper Syndicate. What came over me at the sight of his uncompromising countenance I do not know, but I stopped him and threw myself upon his mercy. It was an act more in keeping with Edgar's character than with mine, and I cannot account for it save by the certainty I possessed that If he did not want to do what I requested, he would say so. He might be blunt, even accusing, but he would not be insincere or play me false.

"Clarke, well met." Thus I accessed him. "I am going to leave town, I may come back and I year, not. Will you do me this fayor? I am very anxious to have Miss Partholomew know that I greatly desire to say good-by to her, but hardly feel at liberty to telephone. If she is willing to see me I shall feel honered."

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Mrs. 1. A. Forden, 425 Pontiss Ave., Scattler, Wash., a graduate of the National Tempera new Hospital, and take a little whom not feeling the National Tempera new Hospital, and take a little whom not feeling that the profession, pays the last season of the National Tempera new Hospital, and take a little whom not feeling that the never disappoints me."

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Consult your dector about this, but I believe your imagination has gotten the best of you. I don't think the las gotten think has been about this, but I believe your imagination has gotten the best of you. I don't think the hear should have is sure to be in good fashion. But when I say "becoming" I mean a little more than that the hair should look attractive around the face. Probaby in a star that ment, What kind of soap do you all this good weight in fact a very hard? It may be some just such thing as this sure to be in good fashion. But when I say "becoming" I mean a little more than that the hair should look attractive around the face. Probaby fashing at the trouble. Again it may be some just such thing as this time to wish him with, and is the best of you. I don't think the hair should look attractive around the face. Probaby fash of food. The baby is a good weight, in fact a very nursing him not oftener than every nursing him not oftener than every problem to you it is one that you must say the problem to you it is one that you have the night of wavings and intricacles of styles of wavings and intricacles of styles of wavings and intricacles of styles of wavings and

## Heart and Home Problems

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WELL KNOWN TRAFFIC me. They say I am too young.

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Please advise me what to do. UNDECIDED, Since you are only 21 it seems to me you ought to have a little fling at life before you settle down. If the young man really loves you he will not forget you merely because you leave him to take up work in another city. Of course you are the only one who can really decide your problem because you alone know how much the young man means to you and whether young man means to you and whether Milks Emulsion restords healthy, or not you want to settle down and spend the rest of your life with him corrective medicine, doing away with Think the matter over carefully and all need of hils and relying the prospend the rest of your life with nimes corrective mentone, doing a set profile with the matter over carefully and all need of pills and physics. It produced whether you will have greater happiness where you are, or whether you will always be dissatisfied by a cause you did not grasp your opportunity to see more of America before took settled down.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years of age. I have nice hair, but it is thin. It is between a blonde and a brown. Bo you think it would look well bobbed? I do not want to bob it as I do not know whether it will look well or not.

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Your type and the shape of your

Tour type and the shape of your face would determine whether or not bobbed hair would be becoming. Talk to a barber and see what he thinks about the matter. Very few people make a mistake in holding their hair unless they have certain had features, such as a receding chin, a goiter, or some such defect. If you bob your

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Does your hair suit your face?

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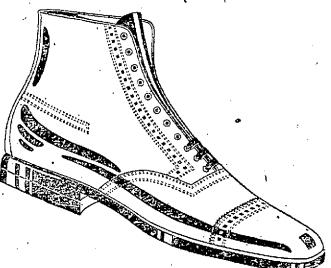
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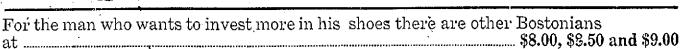
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I have so and Eldon Baird, Madison, spent the week end at the home of their section of the more with Mrs. and Mrs. Union.

The Rev. Henry William, Janes-ville, and his vested chair of 28, his organist and a number of his congregation assisted in the Sunday night services at St. John's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Wilson Schultz and Mrs. Chester Roberts are in Stoughton to attend the funeral of their sister.

Mrs. Otto Jassensky, Tuesday.

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#### JEFFERSON MAN IS FINED \$10; APPEALS TO CIRCUIT COURT

Jefferson -- A. C. Hamman of Sullivan has appealed to higher court for a jury tend after a hear-ing at which Justice Charles A. Buss,

ister of Great Britain for seven months and terhaps the most modest man on whom that honor ever was conferred, were entombed today in Westminster Abbey.

In this shrine, wherein the nation holds its most sacrea rituals, both solehin and happy—coronations, weddings are funcials—were assembled a distinguished company of nearly 3,000 persons representing all the defendant and City Attorney Edwin ore prominent and important in the British world. There were members of the coxal family, several hundred men from the houses of parliament, the premiers of the cuit court before Judge Grimm.

### **EVANSVILLE**

Evansville — Regular meeting of Union lodge No. 32, F. and A. M. at Masonle temple, Monday night at 7:30.

Willis and Ernest Miller, Madison

nours outside the Abbey in the hope of being fortunate enough to gain admission.

Post Wheeler and members of the American embassy staff represented the United States.

New Estates Are

Before Fifield in

November Term

Ten new estates are listed for administration and proof of wills for the November Calendar of the Rock county probate court which opens Thresday before Judge Charles Leffeld.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. George Emery. Games were played and refreshments Miss Mable Wolcott, Woodstock,

Hil., has been the guest of her bro-thers Sidney and Howard. Mrs. Schual and son, Winona, Minn. have been the guests of her daughter, Marion.

daughter, Marion.

The Tourist club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mae Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Winston. Miss Myrtic Green is in charge of the pregram, "His Children's Children."

Donald Hansen, Madison, spent the week and here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. LeNoy Lewis are entertaining Miss Mabel Lewis of Reedsburg.

Mark Moore has moved from Main street to Minde avenue.

Mrs. Margery Gratlot spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

The young people of St. John's Episcopal church met Sunday morning at 9:30 and organized a society called "The St. John's Service League." Their first meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p. m., when five young men from St. Francis, Madison, will give a devotional program.

Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, U. W., student, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mexico City. R. A. Newman, Barron, Wis., who was recently re-Mexico Chy.

Barron, Wis, who was recently released from the power of Juan (follade, the outlaw leader in Durango, after six months of alleged captive lity, will be turned over to the United States authorities at El 17350, according to a statement by the war cording to a statement by the war cording to a statement by the war department. It was explained this is for the purpose of demonstrating that Newman remained a prisoner

N JOB IN ILLINOIS

Seat Sale Large and Long Line Waits for Reservations for Minstrels.

long line of ticket holders to the and Mrs. F. W. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffor Lewis are entertaining Miss Mabel Lewis of Reedsburg.

Miss Clee Scott, Milwaukee, arrived here Saturday to visit her father of here Saturday to visit her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and hight, with hours spent in practice, are going on at Terpsichorean hall, and the "Joilies of 1824" are being with relatives in Stoughton.

E. Addis Drake and Marior Walker, Midden, were dinner guest at the home of W. S. Spratler, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Lewis and their guest, Miss Mabel Lewis, motored to Brodhend, Sunday.

Gresham Hyne, U. W. student, spent the week-end with bls motified in Mrs. Sadie Hyne.

Mark Moore has moved from Main the Myers and was still going strong two bours later. Seats were being reserved. Ervin Sariell, who arrived not a 8 o'clock, was the first in line when the box office opened at 9 o'clock. Rehearsals every afternoon and light, with hours spent in practice, are going on at Terpsichorean hall, and the "Joilies of 1824" are being matine for children Tuesday afternoon with their guest, Miss Mabel Lewis, motored to Brodhend, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyne spent Sunday a Lake Waubesset Harold Wichern, U. W. student, spent the week-end at his home here.

Players Coming The John D. Winninger players will open a week's run at the Apollo the after beginning Monday, Nov. 12, the seven days' engagement consisting of a self-inflieted builder wound after a quarrel with Miss Anna Sutter, who had failed to return his love. She formerly lived in Fond du Lac.

"I liked Rudolph as a friend, but I had told him I could never love him," she explained today.

Walker sliet limself near the heart, outside the girl's home, soon after their return from a theater.

\*\*CLAIM BADGER WAS\*\*

VOLUNTARY CAPTIVE Meskeo City.—R. A. Newman Barron, Wis., who was recently recombined to him to power of Juan (folling). The girl of the outbay leader in Durance of Diradway, as one of the 18 play was also chosen. This play was also chosen the season that it played with the name of hor son, Dr. and Mrs. Librarday.

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Signal on Fire-The Fourth ward Laketas Tonisht-The Laketa club

### Children's Book Week on Program

of Local Library

"Children's Book Week" will be observed here Nov. 12-17, and many new books have already been received at the public library in preparation for the occasion. Among the most cluborate sets is a new second the public library in preparation for the occasion. Among the most choosate sets is a new series, "The Children's Chassies," containing such books as "English Fairy Tales," "Trensure Island," "A Chilstmas Carol," "Gulliver's Travels," "Pairy Tales and Stories," "The Illad for Days and Girls," and "Tavo Years Defore the Mast," All of the books have been Illustrated in color by the most famous flustrators of England and Amer-

the Petershams.

Other books, which should find special favor with younger children, include "Memoirs of a London Doll," edited by Clara W. Hent: "The Magic Forest," by Stewart Edward White; and "Charlie and His Kitten, Topsy," by Hill and Maxwell.

These books will be on display at the library during next week, but cannot be drawn out until after that time. Durling the week librariane have made special preparations for melning parents to choose books as gifts for children as well as recommending books from the library will be kneed and by the local library valuable suggestions.

#### PALMYRA.

Palmyra-L. T. Penn was in Mil-

ner nome in Waterlown.
Mrs. W. Bieggs spent Friday in Wau-Resha.
Dr. M. C. Hentz, Kenosha, visited Dr. Brewer Thursday.
Miss Adeline Gles, Madlson, spent

PENSION FOR STOUGHFON MAN Washington--A pension of \$12 a month has been granted Frederick Johnson of Stoughton, Wis.

and Mrs. Herbert Giles.

Notice-See the Bostonian will hold its remi-monthly meeting page 5. Rehberg's.

—Advertisement.

Americans Drop 500 to 750 Million, Investing in German Money.

New York - Between \$500,000. 00 and \$750,000,000 has been lost

pressed doubt as to whether Germany would be able to establish a
sable currency before a basis of a
settlement of the reparations question was decided upon, the Tribune
stated, quoting him as follows:
"I do not believe the decline of the
mark to its present state of worthlessness was due to a deliberate plot
on the part of Germany to evade responsibility of its paper money. The
decline of the mark began soon after
the war was' declared, and it has
declined ever since as a result of
Germany's economic situation.

Can't Figure Sum
"It would be impossible to tell how
much American money was put into
German marks. It would be as easy
to estimate how many grasshoppers
there are in a field of wheat. It is my
opinion that an agreement must be
reached on the reparations question
before any stable monetary system
can be established in Germany.
"I know of no parallel to the wiplar out of a willer!"

#### CAN YOUR HIRED MAN EQUAL THIS RECORD?

Waterico, In.—Harry Friedly picked 25 bushels of corn in one hour and 20 minutes to win the Bennington township corn bushing contest at Sage 1 Brothers' farm, defeating four others, If this rate could be maintained he would have bushed 18716 bushels in 10 hours.

Joe Sage went at it bure-handed with his husking hook and get second place. His lond measured 23 bushels and 58 bounds. Earl Brooks was third with 22 bushels and two pounds of corn. b. W. Friedly took fourth on 20 bushels and 36 pounds. At even 20 bushels were husked by Willard Tolliefson.

Gleaners followed each contestant. For each pound of corn left unshaucked two pounds were deducted from the final weight. In the case of Mr. Tollefson, 200 pounds were deducted before his final amount of hushels

ed before his final amount of bushels was computed. This amounts to almost three bushels lost. Seventy pounds to the bushels were figured. Forty pounds, the lowest amount deducted for gleanings, was taken from the corn of Joe Sago and Earl Brooks.

There will be other township contests to decite those who can consticts to decite those who can constitute the second constitution.

tests to decide those who can com-pete with Harry Friedley for the county honor.

#### FOOTVILLE

Footville — Lewis Gooch injured his arm when he fell from the upper floor in the barn recently.—The Hallowe en social which was postponed on account of the death of L. E. Silverthorn will be held Monday night Nov. 5. In the hall.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wells. Nov. 1.—Mrs. Arthur Jones supprised her son and his friends, Oct. 21, day a party and supper.—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harrison, former local resident, were expected to visit here over the week end. They live in Schastopol, Cal.

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#### Committee Hears Report of Nurs

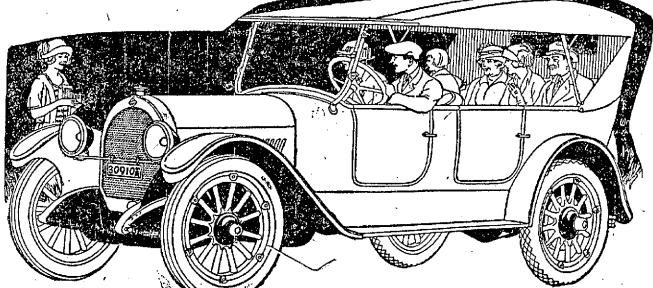
## Additional Help in Post Office

Washington-Practically every fir class posteffice in Wiscoustn has received or will receive immediately a ditional help as a result of the director of the budget to recommend congress a deficiency appropriation the purpose of employing 3,200 clerks, 3,000 carriers and 2,000 labours.

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CITY IMPLEMENT COMPA

a of the Minnesota game. Often the a who write sports are not leaders ideas and constructive criticism, write destructive criticism that I please the rubble. Our intreaseore the Indiana game, of course, is leaving responsible for putting our wid in the wrong attitude toward nessing game. The Minnesota-Wisconsin te is always an even game. This high, at the driving park here Sat. Urday afternoon in a fuelling game. r, with a new coach and new win-

title prospects. Colgate tied the ekeyes, 20-23, and Michigan de-

heen too bad for either so closely matched, to

State women's bowling meet to en here Feb. 19 with 100 teams.

lochran, who has defeated both

In Memoriam won at Latonia Sat-day by four lengths; Zev second, ad My Own, third.

Kochler and Stockholm, Chicago in six day bike race with 2,437 miles

orse following Zev's upset.

Darlo Resta, Italian, wins Spanish grand prix auto race.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

Calkosh Norman, co. 12; Stevens Point, 6.
Superior normal, 20; Stbut, 0.
St. John's, 10; Carroll, 7.
Hill SCHOOLS,
Janesville, 26; Edgerton, 14.
Monroe, 70; Montheelle, 0.
Madison, 7; Kontoha, 6.
Past Green Bay, 26; Sheboygan, 0.
Freeport, 20; Defealb, 0.
Mt. Horeb, 19; Laneaster, 0.
Edgin, 6; Rockford, 6.
Jetierson, 12; Fort Athinson, 7.
La Crosse, 33; Wisconsin Rapids, 0.
Mondock, 28; Augusta, 0.
East Madison, 32; Wisconsin high, 0.
West Allis, 16; Marquette high, 6.
West Allis, 16; Marquette high, 6.
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Headsburg, 18; Kilbourn, 0.
Hurley, 12; Wakefield, 6.
Marinette, 53; Oconto, 6.
Haraboo, 7; Portage, 2.
Kewaunec, 12; East De Perc, 6.
Watertown, 12; Oconomowee, 6.
New Richmond, 9; Kilver Falls, 0.
Ripob, 18; Mayville, 6.
Lake Mills, 40; Columbus, 0.
Tomah, 14; Sparth, 7.
VEST,
Perdic, 21; Ames, 9.
Calirornia, 0; Nevada, 8.

## Busy Man's Blues Jolt Fighting Edgerton Gridders, 26 to 14

## Sport Page GIBSONITES PASS THE WRITER has just received a leter from Tom Jones, director of hietles of the University of Wisconsis. The quiet man of Budger sports yat "I apprecedate your fair discussion of the Mannesota game. Often the army life sports are not leaders on who write sports are not leaders.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Edgerton — Flashhur a rensational passing game, Janeswille high defeated her traditional rival, Edgerton high, at the driving park here Saturday afterneon in a firilling game by the score of 26 to 14.

It was a spectacidar aeriol game, bitterly contested, with both teams showing stronger on the offensive than on the defense, keeping the spectators on edge. Edgerton lost, but was not outgamed nor outfought—Janesville stuppy had too good a passing game for the Tobacco City warriors.

passing game for the Tobacco City warriors.

The first half was about even, both teams scoring two touchdowns and in the trials for goals, Edgerton had annexed one additional point, giving her the lead 14 to 13 at this period. The second half saw the Janesville team uncork both passes and straight plunging football that netted two more touchdowns—and the game.

#### Backfields Strong

The Note came and strong hackfields. In Sellon and Gunness, Edgerton has been as tracted we plungers and eumners far above the average. Spike was a plung and the strong the plungers and the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit and the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. Highly descreep red credit the manner in which he ran the cans. The field when it canne to plunger and he defense. These in the defense was nothing to brain and running and in defense. These in the defense was nothing to brain and running and in defense. These in the defense was nothing to brain the plunger and the almost the canse of the plunger and the almost the cans. The field when it canne to plunger and the almost the plunger and the almost the canner. The plunger and the almost Both teams had strong backfields, In Spike and Gunness, Edgerton has two plungers and runners for above

Edgerton line surging through easily

to stop a clean Rick.
Second Quarter
Janesville kicked to Edgerton and
the first attempt went out-of-bounds.
Edgerton returned the ball 15 yards
and was penalized when the center
lifted the ball before play. The Blue
line held and Edgerton punted to
Knipp. On the third play, a Janesville back fumbled and it was Edgerton's ball in midfield. Spike and
Gunness ripped through the Janesville line for 20 yards on three plays
and Gunness made an end run to

sille line for 20 yards on three plays and Gunness made an end run to the Janesville one yard line and on the next play Gunness took the ball over. Gunness nade the kick good. Edgerton kicked to Janesville and was also obliged to kick-over, the ball going out of bounds. Halin returned the ball 10 yards. Janesville made the downs and advanced steadily down the field. When pressed ball going out of bounds. Hain reMichigan, 9; lowa, 5.
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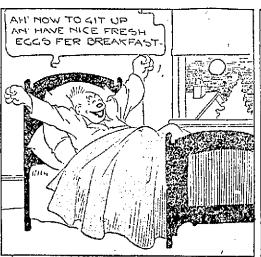
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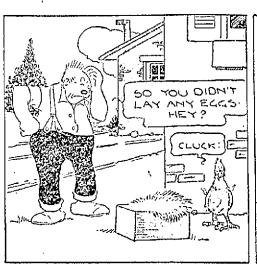
Janosville's elation was of short duration. Janesville kicked to Edgerton and on delayed bucks ripped down the field. Spike was burt in a mass play and replaced by Owens. Near the Janesville goal there was a questionable play. In running the hall around the end, Edgerton fumbled but recovered and passed for a counting gain. The referee ruled the play o. k. and his word was accepted. Four Seconds to Go.

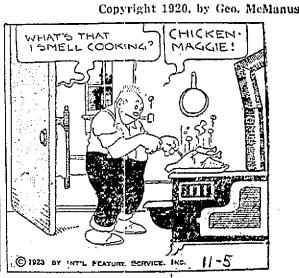
With four seconds to Go. Edgerton pulled one. Calling for a place kick formation, the ball was passed to Schmidt with the whole Janesville team rushing through to block. Schmidt arose, and dodged and passed the ball to Heller, running behind the goal line. It was a smart play, eleverly worked in the nick of time" as the novel-artists write. Guinness made good with a goal kick and the half ended with Edgerton leading 14 to 13.

Third Quacter









## Grange and Illinois Squad Occupy Big Ten Limelight

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Can Budgers Do R?

Somewhat in the background due
to a reating period this last week.
Wisconsin lies ready to live up to its
reputation by upsetting Hilholes in
the feature game of the present
week. The Budgers are reputed to
have caused more trouble in page week. The Radgers are reputed to have caused more trouble in past years for the Hilm than any other feleven. They are to bring a team of unknown strength to Urbana, on Saturday when they battle the Hilmois eleven, made up in a large measure by Grange.

On Saturday, Hilmois removed Chicago from the Big Ten race before 61,000 speciators who witnessed the first same played in the new Hilmois

61,000 speciators who witnessed the first game played in the new Illinois stadium. Playing in a slough of mud, the teams fought before Grange brought the first score for the Illinit in the third period. This startling side-stepper of the Illinois cleven proved himself all that he is said to be—the football wonder of the sea. be-the football wonder of the sea-

son. On 17 plays in which Gange figured, 170 yards were made down the muddy field.

With a display of a fast, sure attack and a well executed forward pass attack. Minnesota overcame Northwestern

### Jeffs Trim Fort Once More, 12-7

Jefferson—Jefferson played their final gome at Fort Atkinson, Saturday, beating Ford for the second time, 12 to 7. Jefferson outplayed Fort in every stage of the game. Fort was again the first to score, when they intercepted a forward pass and ran 33 yards for a fouchdown. At no other time did Fort threaten, the Jefferson goal, but Jefferson, time after time, came within a few yards of scoring.

The score stood 7 to 6 at the end of the first balf, in Fort's favor. About the middle of the third quarticity for Jefferson worked the hall close to the line and put it over on a pass.

ter Jefferson worked the hall close to the line and put it over on a pass. The extra point was not made. Their second touchdown was made in the first five minutes of the last quarter, and they again falled to kick point. The local team was within 10 yards of the Fort's goal when the final whistle blow.

Jefferson and Fort Atkinson have an arrangement to play each other.

Jefferson and Fort Atkinson have an arrangement to play each other twice each 'season. Fort defeated Jefferson by a large score last year, and the local team lost every game but one. Jefferson staged a comeback this year with practically the same players and opponents as last year. Carl Hager is coach, assisted by A. K. Vincent, the man who put Appleton high school on the map in football and basketball the last few years. Jefferson has had a good season this year, winning all but one game, losing to Lake Mills.

Last year the Jeffs won only one game.

LAKE MILLS ANNEXES SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

Lake Mills-The local high school football tram won their sixth straight feetball tram won their sixth straight tame of the scason, Saturday, when they defeated the strong Columbus cleven by a score of 40 to 0. It was the first defeat for the losers. Pease, an exceptionally fast back, scored four touchdowns for Lake Mills. Schlender kicked four goals. Dreger and Lindenberg made one touchdown each.

MOUNT HOREB, BLANKS LANCASTER TEAM, 19-0 Mr. Horeh-Fibe local high school football team defeated Lancaster, 19 to 9. Mr. Horeb used straight football in making their scores while the Lancaster team tried in voin to count by the use of passes and tylek plays. The Mt. Horeb goal was never in serious danger.

(Additional Sports on Page 11)

## NO STAID PASS RULE

By SOI, METZGER
Question: "Should a football team
forward pass when in possession of
the ball in its own territory?"

Evidently, this policy has been proved sound. Penn State won from Pitt several years ago, not only by passing in its own territory but by passing from behind its goal-line. Center has frequently done the same thing. Furman defeated a strong florida eleven last season by passing on the first play of the game in his own territory and scoring on the play. Other teams do not forward pass in their own territory except when behind. You can really get a rule for and against forward passing under

Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota hand. You can really get a rule for Monday related uneasily in the first place berth of the Hig ten conference most every conceivable condition. All were holding precariously to Some coaches frown on the forward their positions, undefeated, but with greater tests in games ahead.

By its 7-0 defeat of Chicago Saturday—due largely to the spectacular "Red" Grange—Hilmois eliminated the Maroous, and as consequence is holding to its place in the confermant that it has a better chance of succeeding than if it is used on a conce with most assurance. The Hell Helmid down, when the opposition ex-

football coaches in the columy, will answer any questions about playing football sent film, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is enclosed.

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremest football coaches in the country,

The feason for the supposition that

Set Feb. 19 as Opening of Woman's Pin Tournes lowed this policy a year or so ago, but that does not mean he will continue it this searon. Coaches often play the pass under certain conditions Zev May Meet conditions are known to the oppost

...Chicago — Zev, defeated international champion 3-year old, will start in at least one more race this year. Harry F. Shechir. Lis owner 25-nounced on his arrival here. He said it is possible My Own night start in a race with Zev before the season on his arrival here. He said it is possible My Own night start in a race with Zev before the season on the state is the goal. Miswalkee will send the largest number territory. Teams have to take chances and no rale applies at all times in a game like football. Cer-tain it is there is no fixed rule about en is. Mr. Sinclair reiterated his state-

Mr. Sinclair relicented his statement, made after the victor of in ment, made after the victor of in Memoriam over als horse at Latonia, that for one day at least Zev had met a better 2-year old. \(^1\) "Zev never looked better to me than he did before Saturdays" race, he said. "He came out of it in good co. didition and I have no excuses to offer. In Memoriam was a better lower appointed to arrange account.

Newman alleys here will start Feb. My Own Again 10, it was decided by state board of directors at a meeting held at the

section of the state is the goal. Alli-wankee will send the largest number and Beloit and Madison\_have prom-ised large delegations. The opening sight will a Janer-ville Booster night. Local women have guaranteed 10 teams.

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It must also be borne in mind that of Gazette can not reveal the identity of the advertiser, who of course, would not have advertised as he did the wished the applicants to call on him in person. HOW TO ANSWER CLASSIFIED ADS

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Sophia P. Zimmer, also known as Sophia P. Riagen,
John P. Zimmer, also known as John P. Hagen,
P. Hagen,
Defendant,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summens, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in sald County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of November, 1923, at a o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Pearlo S. Morton for the appointment of an Administrating of the estate of James R. Morton, hate of the Township of Johnstown, in said Phone 640.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Reck County.

Notice is beareby fiven that at a lead of the county of proportion of the Court House, in the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, to March 4, 1924, at 3 o'clock at m. all claims against James It. House for the said County. Wisconsin, to March 4, 1924, at 3 o'clock at m. all claims must be filed in said County of the Court of Janesville, In said County at the Court of the County of the Court of the County of the Cou

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STATE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
NOTICE IS HEREBIY GIVEN, that in the Rock County County County for the City of Janesville, at 2 P. M., on the Noth day of November, A. T., 123, or as soon thereafter as counsed may be heard, the following matter will be taken up and considered by said court, to-wit; The petition of George Cairneross of the Town of Johnstown. Rock County, Wisconsin, to have his name changed to that of George Poll.

GEORGE CAIRNEROSS.
J. G. McWilliams,

J. G. McWilliams, \_Attorney for petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Maude E. Samplea, Plaintiff,
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SUMMONS,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Clrcuit Court for Rock County.
The Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Milton Junction, Rock County, Wisconsin, also known as the Methodist Episcopal Church of Milton Junction,
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application of Pearlo S. Jorean and the application of Pearlo S. Jorean and the proposition of the estate of James R. Morton, late to the estate of James R. Morton, late to the Ceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 22, 1922.

By the Court.

FRANCES F. PIFFIELD.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923.

at 3:300 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered; In Re: Estate of James M. Quinn, late of the application of Robert J. Cunningham, noministrator de bonis non of the estate of James M. Quinn, late of the estate of James M. Qui

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and persons named and designated in the above entitled nation:
NOTICE IS HEREBLY GIVEN. That at the time of hearing said action, application will be made unto said court to appoint a guardian ad litem tor all infants, insane porsons and incompetents whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.
E. D. McGOWAN.
P. O. Address: 269-230 Jackman Bidgs.
Janesville, Rock Co. Wis.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

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Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITIONS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Count for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Irving H. Crowe, late of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 19, 1924, or be barred Court of County Judge.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFFELD,
County Judge.

for the annual party.

"It's the best time in the year," one member said. "We always enjoy each other's company and have a real In the earlier days the men used tents, but now have an established camp in shacks. They will camp this year, as usual, in Forest county, about 12 miles from Long lake.

as they used to be they are still keen

Geneva Beats

Alkany-Mobilizing for their 3th annual pilgrimage to the north woods after deer the "shooting sexiet" will leave Nov. 11. The hunters are: A. B. Comstock, former assemblyman and expert gunman; Dr. A. H. Hitchcock, Loren Bagley, Arthur Flock, F. L. Randall and Frank Chase.

These men have made up a party that declared an annual vacation for the hunt for the past 33 years, Not one has missed a trip in that time. Refore the days of bag ilmits they bagged 19 deer in one season, and the poorest year was when only two were killed. Twelve bears have been bagged by the hunters in the 33 years.

They have never had an accident.

29-yard line.
Delayan had the edge in the first half, but the battle was as even as

range times before the winning goal, the lake had attempted to kick, but the pixskin was blocked. Some forward passes were tried but the oval was too wet for any success. The second game will be played at Delayan, Nov. 18. It looks like the greatest battle of the year in ino state.

### Cochran Leading Cue Title Tourney

Hoppe and Schaeler, is conseded the advantage in the triple tie play. If he defeats Horemans, the winner of the Hoppe-Schaefer match must meet blim, and should be lose, the winner of the Hoppe-Schaefer engagement will be champion.

### Two Local "Ikes" to Chicago Dinner

bottom lands. Wisconsia, Michigan, Indiana Iowa, Minnesota, Chio, and Ilinois are said to be represented by requests for reservation to the banquet.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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## BOWLING, MONDAY

K. of C. LEAGUE

goal posts for a field goal, from the

could be in the latter periods. Line plunges, nfore like slides through the heavy mud while the rain felt, featured. Geneva tried some and running, but was held,

Three times before the winning

Mande E. Samplea.

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Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after revelee of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesald; and in case of your fallure so to do; independ with be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

The verticed complaint in the above entitled action is on the in the above entitled action in the court of the day and the court of the court of the day and the court of the court of the day and the court of the court of the day and the court of the cour

## Dr. E. B. Loofboro, treasurer of

Dr. E. B. Loofboro, treasurer of the Janeaville chapter of the Izaale Walton league, and Frank Premo, local sportsmen, will attend the Medil, McCormiele banquet of the ma-tional Walton league at Chicago, Monday night.

The banquet is in honor of Sen-ator McCormiele, who is to introduce the leagues bill in the senate to pre-vent drainage of upper Mississipple.

Elkhorn Loses to Burlington

Ispecial to the daterred Eighborn—Burlington high defeated Eighborn here Faturday, 20-0. After an evenly matched first quarter, the Burlington left half went over left-tackle for 50 yards, a forward pass followed to the 8-yard line and the fullback went over. The half closed, 6-0, for Burlington. Passes and an intercepted pass gave the winners the balance of their scores.

Totals 100 865 855 2626

High team score, single game, 311;
Clinton's, 1149.
High team score, total three games, Clinton's, 2349.
High individual score single game, 11th individual score, three games, 604, Cushing.

Miline Grand's II, II,

Miline 113 148 181—401

Nolschlag 94 153 127—374

Killing 120 112 142—384

Isauzi 114 166 124 176—468

Totals 632 645 660—1937
High team score, single game, 723,
Grand's B. B.
High team score, total three games,
2088, Grand's B. B.
High individual score, single game,
176, Schmidt.
High individual score, three games,
468, Schmidt.

CHEVROLET LEAGUE

Accounting vs. Inspection; Servicers, Loading.

**BOWLING SCORES** 



word in describ-ing what he be-lieved to be the scope of the com-mission of ex-perts, he may have meant Germany's "present" capacity to pay. but he also may have intended to speak of Germany's "actual" capacity to pay as distinguished from her theoretical shifties

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without the consent of the French government.

No Formul Reply

Thus far the French government has not written its formal reply to the American government as to the scope of the laquiry. The French sent out "feelers" through the press and have found America unalterably opposed to an inquiry that shall not inquire into the real essentials of the controversy. Finding America obdurate, the French government cannot afford to take the responsibility for the break-up of the parley as it would prove splendid ammunition for an opposition party in France and might even mean the overthrow of the Poincare ministry.

Nor the facts of the situation indi-

position party in France and Ingareaven mean the overthrow of the Poincaro ministry.

For the facts of the situation indicate that France would not lose her freedom of action, her right to reject the findings of the commission of inquiry and no government could justify a refusal to determine facts. The jockeying of Fremier Poincare with technical phrases is the natural habit of his legal and precise mind, but in the end he cannot justify a destruction of the world's only hope for a European settlement at the moment and he is as well aware of that today as he was the day the Fritish and American governments by mufual agreement gave publicity to the text of the original invitation.

Tremier Poincare couldn't refuse to accept in principle then and he cannot afford to set up obstacles that cost doubt on the sincerity of his first acceptance.

doubt on the sincerity of his first acceptance.

Casilidae's Clear Statement
The best informed opinion here is that verbal ambiguitles and legal technicalities will be swept aside in another few days and the parley of experts assured. Incidentally, President Conflidge himself has cleared up the doubt raised by Senator McCormick's recent statements. Mr. Coolidge has let it be known that the American experts will not be appointed by or represent the United States government, but will set in an advisory capacity to the reparations commission.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION
Sharen—The district convention of
tio W. C. T. U. for Beloft, Darien, Delavan, Elithorn, Clinton and Sharen
corps will be held at the Ellison-Moser hall here beginning at 10 a. m.
Wednesday.

NEW POSTMASTER
Mukwenage-Walter F. Johnson
has been named acting postmaster at
this place according to an announcement from Washington.

BACK TO HIS CELL KUFAHL IN EFFORT TO GET BAIL BOND

TO GET BAIL BOND

(Continued from Page 1)
farmer, convicted murderer, who in a few days will know whether he will spend the rest of his life in the state penitentiary or get a new trial.

To secure Kufahl's freedom from the fall pending the trial which probably will be in February, his attorneys are expected to apply at once to a Walworth county circuit court commissioner for haik. This was attempted when Kufahl was held as a material witness. Should the man be convicted be may be punished by the same sentence as is given to the actual perpetrator of the crime.

Additional light was thrown on the relations of Kufahl and Mrs. Schaude in her testimony during the afternoon when she admitted with bowed head that a great deal of their correspondence was indecent, as was clearly shown in court by the questions put to her by Attorney W. C. Zabel, of Milwaukee. She did not want to explain one sentence in a letter which she wrate to Kufahl because she said she "was ashamed."

Jenlousy Enters.

An element of fealousy by Mrs. Schaude of another woman, Mr. Zabel sought to show in questioning her concerning receipt of a letter from Kufahl which was written to him by a woman who signed herself as a cousin, Although not saying

AMBRUIS WITH that it made her Jealous, Mrs. Schaude her found that she told her lover that it annoyed her.

After receipt of the letter from Kurfiller and sent him fruit dozens of times?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Schaude. She admitted that she had never reprised went to visit him for two weeks, remained with him in the improvised home in a garage, but refused to marry him them. Asked why she refused, she said she wasn't ready and couldn't make plans. That was in July of this year, and in September she attempted to poison her four children.

The woman confessed that she had.

Mrs. Schaude here up well during all questioning concerning the polsoning of her husband, but was noticeably remorseful in the thought of what she had attempted to do to her children. She stuck to her story that she did not believe the strychnine which Eraest Kufahl put in the prine Julee would kill her husband, but would deaden the pain as he told her.

her.
"What pains were your children suffering that caused you to dose them with strychnine?" the attorney asked.

Mrs. Schaude was silent.

ent" or "Actual" Capacity
for Payment.

By DAVID LAWHENCE
Copyright 1927, by fanescille Daily
Gazette.
Washington—One French word—
Actuelle"—is blocking an agreement between France and the United States relative to American help in adjusting the all-important problem of German reparations.

Washington—One French word—inc. The woman confessed that she had allowed the word adjusted to help the agreement between France and the United States relative to American help in adjustioning of her husband, but was not clearly removesful in the thought of what she had altempted to poison her four Justilee Williams said he did not be dustless that Edward Schaude had died of strychnine poisoning. Dr. Charles E. Dike, Whitte-water, admitted that he put influenza down on the death certificate, to save the widow and family from secandal. Schaude bore up well during all questioning of her husband, but was not clearly removesful in the thought of what she had altempted to do to place with the carmination of the viscosing of her husband, but was not clearly removesful in the thought of what she had altempted to poison her four Justilee Williams said he did not be Justilee Williams said he did not

cera, made since the body of Schaude was disinterred, has Schaude was disinterred, has shown the presence of strychnine and that strychnine caused his death. He was present when the hody was taken up from its resting place in the Whitewater constery three weeks age.

The Whitewater physician told on he stend of treating Ed Schaude

he stand of treating Ed Schaude turing his fatal illness for catarrhal

strychnine at that time. Mrs. Schaude did not tell him that she had given him a stinulant, but that he had vemited. He believed Mrs. Schaude was telling him the truth, the physician declared.

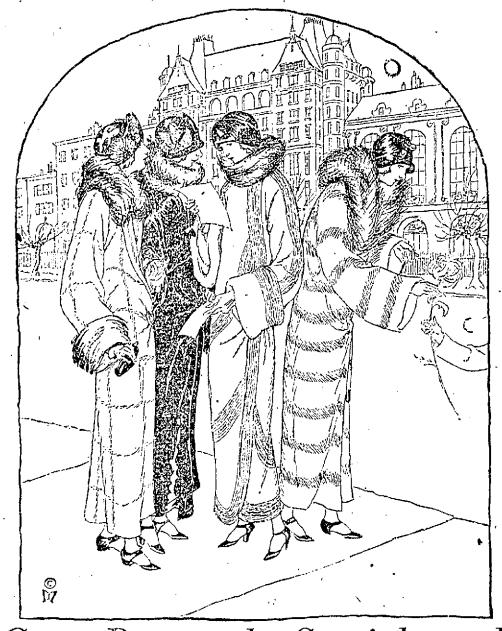
Dr. Dike would not admit that he subscribed to a lie in giving influenza as the cause of douth on the death certificate.

certificate.
"Were you willing to subscribe to a lie?"

a lie?"
"I didn't consider it a lie."
"You certified influenza. Did you know that'it was false.
"I was sure he died of strychnine." "I was sure he died of strychnine."
"And yet you subscribed to a lie."
"I didn't consider it a lie. I did it
because I thought for the protection
of the widow and children it was the
best thing to do."
"You knew it was a lie."
"You knew it was not the truth."
"You,"
"Weil, it can't be both."
"Did you know that Schaude had
life insurance?"
"I did at the time I made out the

"I did at the time I made out the claim."

claim."
"Didn't you realize that you might be a party to cheating a life insurance company out of money?"
"I didn't look at it in that way,"
"You wanted to be consistent did



## Coats Pursue the Straight and Narrow Path

The shortest distance between smartness and the mode being a straight line, the new coats proceed to take advantage of this rule. Thus will you find that the smartest coats are slender of silhouette, but varied in so many ways that no two models look alike. Stitching, embroidery, flounces and bands assist in varying them—used on such luxurious fabrics as Marvella, Gerona, Veldyne, in the mellow autumn colors.

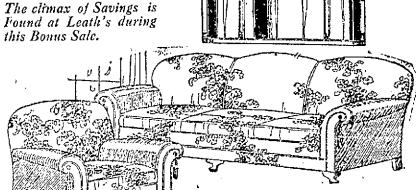
> \$35 to \$100 SIMPSON'S GARMENT STORE

## YOUR BONUS IS HERE

LEATH'S BIGGEST FURNITURE WEEK is in the making right nowsince the first announcement of this unusual sale many of your friends have taken advantage of the 20% bonus. By the time this sale ends next Saturday night many folks will have secured enough extra in bonus furniture to provide the small pieces for the home.

## This Suite in Mohair \$275

Pays You a Bonus of \$55.00 in Merchandise of Your Own Selection



Without question this is the best opportunity to buy furniture for months



UNSURPASSED in every detail of construction—If you want the height of beauty and good construction, this is the living room suite you are looking for. Each one of the three pieces is covered with a fine grade of Mohair. Each piece has the finest of springs in its upholstery. Loose cushions, spring 'rail-every wanted feature to be had.

\$11.95

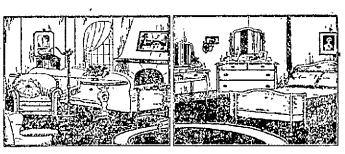
This lamp is a master-piece at the price.

Its lovely silk shade can be adjusted to various angles to accommodate the needs of the reader., The base is properly

weighted and the cords and plugs are carefully attached. With this lamp we will give you FREE, \$2.39 worth of extra

## The Bungalow Outfit Attractive Bridge Lamp

4 rooms of furniture for \$495.00-and it will pay you a bonus of \$99, which will buy your stove, and some

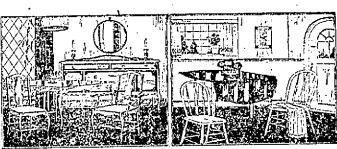


#### Living Room

stuffed furniture, a bridge lamp, an end table) davenport table and foot stool.

#### Bedroom

Consists of the vanity, as roomy dresser and a stylish bow-end bed. In itself this suite is one of the most remarkable values



#### Dining Room

Consists of an eight piece suite in the favored Queen Anne perfod style. The cozy little bungalow will take pride in this

### Breakfast Room

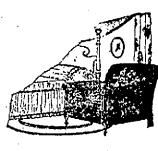
Just as you see it, with two white enameled bow back chairs and a drop leaf white enameled table with a mahogany stained ton.

Remember the Christmas Delivery Club-You can choose what you wish now, pay as you wish, and we'll guarantee delivery in time for Christmas.

#### attractive end table. A Joy for Some Home \$21.95

merchandise.

covering is of tapestry. The sturdy frame will last for years. The upholstery is carefully done. Free choice of \$4.35 extra la merchandise.



This Cabinet

This greatly favored sewing cab-

inet is of solid mahogany, its com-

partments are many, with many nooks for notions found in the sew-

ing room: With the \$5.95 bonus

with the cabinet you can get an

### CardTable\$1.98 End Table \$6.95

If you need win-

Two tremendous values that will help in making your Gift list complete. Each one pays a 20% bonus in extra merchandise. Each one is worth its price and the bonus added. Saturday is the last day.

Of course rugs are in this sale—everything is included. But quoting rug prices means nothing unless you can see the rugs. OUR RUG PRICES ARE LOW, but the quality is extremely high. Come choose your rugs now and get a 20% bonus in extra merchandise on your purchase. Rugs priced up from the following:

 9x12 Axminsters
 \$49.50

 9x12 Wilton Velvets
 \$48.50

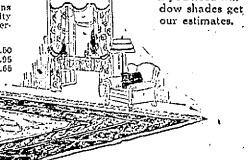
 9x12 Royal Wiltons
 \$125.00

You do not need all cash.

You can arrange for ex-

tended payments.

9x12 Scamless Brussels .......\$29.50 27-Inch Stain Carpet ......\$2.95 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum ......\$1.65



In some instances your bonus will be large enough to buy a rug.

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W. Milwaukee St.

